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The Annual Meeting of The American Council of Learned Societies

THE thirty-seventh meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies was held at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, New York, on January 20-22, 1954. A summary of ACLS activities during 1953; reports on committees, projects, and regional associations; and a summary of the *Compte Rendu* of the 1953 meeting of the International Union of Academies were presented to the Council. Two oral reports were also made, both concerning the Personnel Program. Sidney Painter described the operations of the Committee on the Personnel Program, and Thomas C. Pollock summarized the activities of the Committee on the Relation of Learned Societies to American Education.

The Council voted to approve admission of the Far Eastern Association as a constituent society, bringing the total number of societies to twenty-five. It furthermore adopted a resolution concerning the appointment of a Librarian of Congress which was transmitted to the President. This resolution recognized the Library of Congress to be the national library of the United States as well as the servant of the Congress and, in the interest of developing it into a national library worthy of this country, urged upon the President the appointment of a Librarian whose character and competence would contribute toward the functioning of the Library of Congress as an implement of national and international leadership.

The elections resulted in the following officers and members of the Board of Directors: C. W. de Kiewiet (University of Rochester), *Chairman*; Theodore C. Blegen (University of Minnesota), *Vice-Chairman*; William R. Parker (New York University), *Secretary*; Sidney Painter (Johns Hopkins University), *Treasurer*; Irwin Edman (Columbia University), and Roger P. McCutcheon (Tulane University), members. Chester Bowles and Arthur A. Houghton, Jr. were elected as Members-at-large.

Following the pattern of organization which had been established last year, the members of the Council and Secretaries of the constituent societies were divided into small groups for the discussion of two topics: "New Tasks for the Humanities" and "Communication." It will be remembered that the annual meeting of 1953, in its discussion of "The Humanities in the Next

Decade" had agreed on four general types of operation as appropriate to the ACLS—Personnel, Implementation, Communication, and Research (ACLS *Newsletter*, Vol. IV, No. 1). During 1953, the Personnel Program had been developed to the financing level; this was not true of the other aspects, although progress had been made toward the formulation of specific programs. The aim of the group discussions at the 1954 meeting was the development of ideas which would contribute to the construction of these programs.

At a final session ten rapporteurs reported on the discussions in their groups.

For considerations of "New Tasks for the Humanities," the first of the two general topics, the groups had been divided on the basis of similarity of interest and disciplinary experience. This homogeneity was reflected in each of the five reports, indicating that each group had approached "new tasks" as they related to one discipline or closely related clusters of disciplines.

The brief background paper which had been presented to the participants in advance of the sessions had defined "new tasks" to mean "situations which, with or without his forethought, the humanist is likely to encounter in the rather near and somewhat more distant future." This definition had been expanded in the following terms: "This topic . . . embraces rather than rejects the 'traditional humanities' but assumes that at least some of the humanities, as traditionally pursued and taught, will by design or in simple self-defense have to be adapted to new situations—educational, cultural, social, political—and that new situations will perhaps help to create new prospects, some of them pleasing. For that matter, it would be incorrect to infer from the phrase 'traditional humanities' that they have historically been constants or that the general concept of 'the humanities' has been singular or gone unchanged . . . the record is one of adaptation and change, of healthy survival and of expansion."

The rapporteurs' reports for each of the groups are summarized below.

Humanistic Aspects of the Social Sciences (reported by Robert Redfield)

The participants, being for the most part social scientists, were especially interested in discussing the kind and degree of difference between the social sciences and the humanities. Their conclusion was that, as presented, the two types of disciplines differed only in degree and that there was considerable overlapping. The group considered the question of how one recognizes a humanistic aspect of a social science: "whether a humanistic aspect is present insofar as the subject matter of the social science is human beings rather than, say, stones or bones or vital statistics, or whether, perhaps, a social science goes humanistic to the extent that it studies the more creative life of the more literate and reflective, or, as another possibility, whether a social science is humanistic insofar as it avoids statistics and sticks to qualitative descrip-

tions. . . ." Although no clear definition emerged from the discussion, certain particular humanistic aspects of the social sciences were pointed out. There is, apparently, a double movement in the social sciences, one trend in the direction of the natural sciences and the other moving toward the humanities. The latter was found to appear chiefly in the interests of sociologists, social psychologists, and anthropologists. "There is, first, the new concern with moralities as subject matter of social science investigation. This includes the restoration to respectability of the problem of possible universal human values and the problem of evolution of ethics. Second, there is the rapidly developing awareness, among not a few social scientists, of the role played in their work by their personal values or the values of their society, and their inclination to study the effects of this influence. To be mentioned third is the coming together of social scientist and humanist in the studies of the persisting and basic general characteristics of a culture, civilization, or historical period. And, fourth, there is the return of the anthropologists from the primitive hinterland, and their attempts, with sociologists and psychologists, to study little communities and local cultures in relation to the national state and the high culture of the literate and creative few. In the studies of Oriental life, in research in Puerto Rico or France or Sweden, the student of art and literature and the student of folk life or small-group relations come to consider, from opposite viewpoints, a single subject matter."

Languages and Linguistics (reported by John L. Heller)

Discussion by this group ranged over three areas of concern, each of which reflected the predominant interest of several of the members. The first of these was linguistics and the study of those languages which, for want of a more accurately descriptive term, may be characterized as "funny." Their importance as training grounds for scholars in anthropology and linguistic analysis was stressed, but it was recognized that the number of academic openings in these fields was limited at present.

A second area considered was the study and teaching of traditional modern languages. It was noted that over the last four decades "the cultural motive for the study of foreign language has faded more and more into the background and that a study of the composition of a typical group of language majors revealed a very small proportion with truly humanistic interests." Needs mentioned in this area included an organized program to provide American teachers with more opportunities for study in foreign countries, with a view both to improvement of their language skill and enrichment of their knowledge of foreign cultures; an increase in the number of intensive summer programs in this country and its close neighbors (e.g., Mexico) for the study of modern foreign languages and cultures; and an extension of summer workshops for teachers already in the field.

The present state of classical studies was the third topic to be discussed. It was agreed that the predicted increase in academic enrollments would create no new problems for the staffing of university classics departments, except insofar as classicists would be concerned in courses in civilization and general humanities. The critical lack of competent teachers of Latin at the secondary school level was recognized, and the corresponding deficiencies in previous experience and present training of graduate students in the classics was mentioned. Both of these points are to receive attention in a report being prepared by a committee of the American Philological Association.

A general point agreed to by all participants was the advisability of closer and more continuous contact, through conferences and mutual visits, among teachers in the liberal arts colleges, professional educators, and teachers in secondary schools.

Philosophy, Religion, and Thought (reported by Harcourt Brown)

Long-range tasks rather than immediate concerns received attention from this group, and a number of concrete suggestions emerged from the discussion. One theme which was emphasized was the dichotomy of East and West on the philosophical level which, it was believed, could be broken down only by continued contact among thinkers. Such contact could be attained in extended, freely-conceived, and wide-ranging conferences, the results of which should be disseminated not only among scholars and teachers but also communicated to students at various levels.

Contemporary interest in religious and philosophical issues was recognized, and certain needs in this connection were outlined. These included critical translations of serious works in foreign languages to be made available at moderate prices. It was also agreed that ways should be found to broaden the experience of the specialized Ph.D. by increasing opportunities for consideration of common problems. This would alleviate, to some extent at least, the existent narrowness of training in the fields of philosophy, religion, and thought.

There were the further general recommendations that the ACLS be represented as frequently as possible on programs arranged by educators, that administrators be regularly informed of the needs of the humanities, and that editors of reprint series of books be approached with constructive suggestions.

Expressive Arts (reported by Archibald A. Hill)

This group began its discussion by citing a number of examples of the essentially vigorous state of the arts in the United States at the present time. These examples showed wide practice of the graphic arts, much of it on a popular level. The potentialities of the professional creative artist as a teacher

were considered, and it was admitted that he often fails. It was suggested that there was a need for definition and clarification of the aims of scholarship and teaching in the humanities and their relation to the creative artist.

There were two specific recommendations as to how the ACLS might make the humanities more widely available to the general public.

The first of these advocated the extension of research and publication projects for the preparation of teaching materials. The foreign language texts produced by the ACLS, by making full use of recent knowledge, have set a pattern differing entirely from traditional presentations. The group suggested the following as examples of similar tools needed in many fields: the well-known languages which are not at present covered; the fields of art criticism and history; texts in English composition for native Americans; and texts for the teaching of literature.

The second recommendation was related to the increasing evidence of interest by industry and business in humanistic education. It was suggested that the ACLS plan a program of conferences or meetings with carefully selected personnel or public relations officers in an effort to encourage awareness of the practical value of the humanities and the advantages of a humanistic education as useful preparation for a career in business.

Historical Sciences (reported by Jan La Rue)

The deliberations of this group were based on the thesis that effective action by humanistic disciplines in implementing their "new tasks" would require a common ground or mutual meeting place. Being for the most part historians, the participants first considered history as a possible common denominator, citing the concept of culture as being particularly valuable in drawing the various disciplines together. It was recognized that this concept carried with it the clear danger of oversimplification, but, for purposes of discussion, it could be considered as a possible basis for integration. As a teaching device, the survey course presents the most opportunity for its practical application.

The close connection of the concept of culture with the field of anthropology led to the suggestion that the latter might provide a common ground for the learned disciplines. "This proposal was discussed not so much from the point of view that anthropology should integrate other branches of learning, but rather that the detailed studies by anthropologists of primitive societies might illuminate more complex societies and cultures."

From these rather theoretical discussions, the group turned to the immediate task of the humanities in increasing their influence. It was agreed that the most fruitful focus for influence by the learned societies would be the secondary schools. Examples were presented to show that the secondary schools had welcomed the help and advice of scholars, but in all cases the

scholars had taken the initiative. From this it was concluded that "the scholar should feel a responsibility to promote humane studies in ways other than teaching and research . . . [He] should be willing to devote a small share of his time and energy to administrative and public relations functions to maintain the status of the humanities."

During the afternoon sessions on Thursday, January 21, the composition of the small groups had been altered to bring together people of differing interests. Each of the groups discussed the same topic, "Communication." In suggesting this topic, those planning the program had presented a background paper that acknowledged certain semantic difficulties in the use of the term. "We are calling the discussion one on 'Communication,' but trying to give the word a definition which covers the whole process of making the humanities effective in our society. . . . Ideas must be encoded, the encoded forms transmitted, and then decoded into the receiving mind."

The rapporteurs' statements revealed considerable overlapping among the points discussed and, consequently, will be summarized here as a single unit. (Rapporteurs for these sessions were Cornelius Krusé, Erminie Voegelin, Edward Ullman, William Lessa, and David Stout.)

The need for better communication among scholars themselves was recognized by all groups. At least one section chose to discuss this problem in terms of intra- and inter-disciplinary communication. The former was recognized as the easier of the two; any scholar appreciates the necessity of remaining *au courant* with developments in his field and, therefore, follows with interest and concern the pronouncements of his professional associates regardless of how they are presented. Inter-disciplinary communication is more difficult. It was agreed that principles of new contributions in all fields should be made known to the scholarly audience, usually through publication; but in certain disciplines—modern art was taken as an example—the vocabulary for adequately translating visual forms into verbal forms is as yet lacking.

The suggestions made for the improvement of communication among scholars, insofar as related to publication, were equally applicable to the improvement of communication between scholars and the educated lay public. These included striving for a better literary style through elimination of jargon, and increased emphasis on clarity. There were two footnotes to this portion of the discussions. One was the recommendation that the graduate schools offer a course on exposition; the other stressed the necessity for the preparation of a handbook on English style as a tool for such a course.

Although, as the discussions developed, other methods of communication to the educated lay public were considered, publication received the greatest attention. There were frequent references to the success of such commercial periodicals as *Life* in presenting aspects of the humanities. *Archaeology* was

cited as an outstanding effort by a scholarly group to extend its audience. It was also suggested several times that the ACLS undertake to publish a journal paralleling for the humanities the aims and approaches used by *Scientific American* for the sciences. One of the participants analysed some of the problems involved in establishing and continuing such a journal: should ethnology or the creative arts be emphasized, the historical or contemporary aspects, the results or the methods employed in attaining them? It was acknowledged that these alternatives were not necessarily incompatible. The question of whether such a publication could exist without subsidy was discussed, but no definite conclusion was reached.

Recognizing that the scope of media of communication had advanced beyond the printed word, each group turned to a consideration of possible scholarly uses of audio-visual techniques. Of these, television was generally felt to offer the greatest opportunity, perhaps because of its newness and freshness. A number of surprising successes for serious productions were reported. It was agreed that the opening of educational television channels provides a tremendous challenge but if educators are to compete effectively, they must achieve production of commercial quality. Scholars, of course, must participate at many stages—preparation of programs, advice on content, appearance on the program. At least two participants warned that colleges and universities should not exploit their faculties and that adequate compensation should be provided. The radio and the motion picture were also discussed, largely in terms of a few outstanding productions rather than in terms of possible scholarly adaptation.

One group in particular placed emphasis on the fact that one of the difficulties besetting scholarship—and especially the humanities—in their communication with the rest of society is a tendency to be defensive. This defensiveness is to be regretted, and it was pointed out that, in fact, the humanities, in common with all learning, have one powerful asset: scholars have something to say (although, perhaps, it is not always effectively presented) in contrast to many popularizers who merely say little, well. Every attempt should be made, however, to learn and practice the techniques of reaching the non-scholarly audience. Such efforts must take into consideration the fact that in popularization the choice of material must be selective; the whole truth or body of facts cannot be imparted all at one time or in a single communication. A skillful presentation of knowledge by any media must take this into account although it must assure that what is pictured or written is accurate as far as it goes.

THE FAR EASTERN ASSOCIATION

The most recent constituent society to be admitted to the Council is the Far Eastern Association which was voted to membership at the annual

meeting of 1954. The Association had been organized in 1941 for the purpose of publishing the *Far Eastern Quarterly*. It was not until after World War II, however, that active consideration was given to the possibility of transforming the Association into an active-membership learned society with expanded objectives and interests. The ACLS Committee on Far Eastern Studies had participated in these discussions, and three of its members were authorized to prepare plans for an organizational meeting which was held at Columbia University on April 2, 1948.

The objectives of the Association, as set forth in its Constitution and Bylaws, are (1) to promote interest in and study of the Far East; (2) to provide for the publication of scholarly research and other related materials in the field of Far Eastern studies through *The Far Eastern Quarterly*, an annual Far Eastern bibliography, monographs, and other means; (3) to encourage cooperative activities and exchange of information in the field of Far Eastern studies; and (4) to hold annual (and perhaps regional) membership meetings with a planned program of scholarly papers and discussions.

As of March 1953, the Association had a total of 772 members. Although their interests are predominantly centered in China, Japan, and Southeast Asia, other areas of concern include Central Asia, Korea, and Russian Asia.

The 1954 annual meeting of the Association was held at the Hotel Statler in New York on April 13-15. One session was held jointly with the American Oriental Society which met at Columbia University at the same time.

THE ACLS IS AIR-BORNE

Early this year the ACLS accepted an invitation from WCFM in Washington, D. C. to participate in the Spring Session of its University of the Air. Other participating organizations are Georgetown and George Washington Universities, each of which is presenting a series of eight half-hour broadcasts, and the District of Columbia Public Library which prepares and distributes bibliographies covering the various series in the session.

The ACLS has built its broadcasts around the theme "The Understanding of Other Cultures." The first of its eight programs—The Linguistic Approach to Culture, by Archibald A. Hill (Professor of Linguistics and English, Georgetown University School of Foreign Service)—served as an introduction to the series. The areas to be discussed and the speakers are the following:

Latin America, by Henry Grattan Doyle (Dean of Columbian College, George Washington University)

South Asia, by Horace I. Poleman (Division of Orientalia, Library of Congress)

South East Asia, by Cecil Hobbs (Division of Orientalia, Library of Congress)

The Arab Near East, by Harold W. Glidden (Member of the Board of Advisory Editors of the *Middle East Journal*)

Chinese Culture, by Arthur W. Hummel (recently Chief, Orientalia Division, Library of Congress)

Japan, by Daniel Buchanan (Foreign Affairs Officer, U. S. Information Agency)

Russia, by W. Chapin Huntington (formerly Commercial Attaché in Russia and France)

Each of the broadcasts is prefaced by an announcement identifying the ACLS and mentioning its principal aims and activities.

Recent Unesco Publications

From UNESCO, three recently received works give substantial and encouraging evidence of the progress of internationally organized groups towards demonstrating the relevance of humanistic studies to the cause of world understanding and peace.

Humanism and Education in East and West (Paris, 1953; 224 pp.; \$1.50) presents essays and addresses from a conference held in New Delhi, India, in December, 1951. Essays: Albert Béguin, "Some Aspects of the Relations between East and West"; John T. Christie, "Humanistic Education in the West"; R. V. Das, "The Concept of Man and the Philosophy of Education in the East and West"; Clarence H. Faust, "Theory and Practice of Education in the U.S.A."; H. von Glasenapp, "The Concept of Gradual Progress in Indian and Western Philosophy"; Humayun Kabir, "The East and the Problems of Education"; Y. Kanakura, "The Friction and Fusion of Domestic and Foreign Ideas in the Formation of Japanese Culture"; I. Madkour, "National and International Values"; G. P. Malalasekera, "The Buddhist Point of View"; André Rousseaux, "Towards a New Humanism"; Jacques Rueff, "The Conception of Man: East-West"; H. Z. Ulken, "The East and the West"; A. R. Wadia, "The Concept of Man and the Philosophy of Education in East and West."

Interrelations of Cultures (Paris, 1953; 387 pp.; \$2.00) was drawn from a large quantity of documents assembled over several years by a committee of experts. The theme of the entire enterprise is concisely stated by Richard McKeon, in the opening chapter: "Cultures may be described in terms of historically derived patterns and socially valued habits for which data may be found in all human activities and functions including political institutions and rules of law, constructions and influences of the fine arts, religious rites and dogmas and all forms of intellectual enquiry and speculation. Political problems, enlarged from national to world dimensions, involve these same data. The establishment of peace and security is a problem, not merely of bolstering the *status quo* and elaborating measures calculated to avoid armed hostilities, but of establishing an order extended to all peoples and fitted to their just expectations. A peaceful order must be adjusted to their needs and resources, and it must reflect and in turn influence their character, that is, their habitual attitudes and understandings. The establishment of such world

order depends on using available knowledge and providing for its increase and dissemination, and on broadening the applications of wisdom." Contents: Richard McKeon, "Philosophy and the Diversity of Cultures"; Shih-Hsiang Chen, "The Cultural Essence of Chinese Literature"; E. Stuart Kirby, "Essay on the Culture of Japan"; Bhikhan Lal Atreya, "Indian Culture, Its Spiritual, Moral and Social Aspects"; Suniti Kumar Chatterji, "The Basic Unity Underlying the Diversity of Culture"; Alain Danielou, "The Traditional Arts and Their Place in the Culture of India"; Edgar Sheffield Brightman, "Remarks on Diversity of Cultures and on the General Characteristics of American Culture"; John Somerville, "Notes on the Culture of the U.S.A."; Francisco Ayala, "The Place of Spanish Culture"; Silvio Zavala, "The Contact of Cultures in Mexican History"; Leopoldo Zea, "The Arcana of Spanish-American Culture"; Pedro Bosch-Gimpera "Spanish Problems through the Ages"; Michel Leiris, "The African Negroes and the Arts of Carving and Sculpture"; Marcel Griaule, "The Problem of Negro Culture"; and a final statement by the Committee of Experts convened by UNESCO, "Humanism of Tomorrow and the Diversity of Cultures."

The *Journal of World History* (Paris; vol. I, no. 1, July, 1953; \$6.00 per year) is the quarterly of UNESCO's International Commission for a Scientific and Cultural History of Mankind (Chairman, Editorial Committee, Ralph E. Turner). The *Journal* was established as a proving ground for materials for the projected six-volume world history, planned to range from about 1200 B.C. to 1960 A.D. Contents (first issue): D. A. E. Garrod, "The Relations between South-West Asia and Europe in the later Palaeolithic Age"; H. A. R. Gibb, "An Interpretation of Islamic History"; G. Wiet, "L'Empire néo-byzantin des Omeyyades et l'Empire néo-sassanide des Abbassides"; L. Musset, "Influences réciproques du Monde Scandinave et de l'Occident dans le domaine de la Civilisation au Moyen Age"; H. and P. Chaunu, "Economie atlantique. Economie mondiale (1504-1650)"; B. Lewis, "The Impact of the French Revolution on Turkey"; L. Bazin, "Appartenances Linguistiques des envahisseurs altaïques de la Chine du Nord aux iv^e et v^e siècles ap. J.-C."; R. P. Beaver, "Recent literature on overseas missionary movements from 1300 to 1800"; H. Jedin, "Nouvelles données sur l'histoire des conciles généraux (traduit de l'allemand)"; W. Conze, "En Europe Centrale: l'émancipation des paysans d'après de récents travaux (traduit de l'allemand)".

Also of interest are some smaller documents: *The UNESCO Courier*, No. 1, 1954, is largely given over to articles on language and international understanding. *Educational Studies and Documents* for July, 1953 deals graphically with "Modern Languages in the Schools." Also available is the February, 1954 *Draft Convention for the Protection of Cultural Property in the Event of Armed Conflict*.

The United States agent for UNESCO publications is the Columbia University Press.

PUBLICATION OF THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PAPERS

The American Philosophical Society, the senior constituent of the American Council of Learned Societies, has announced that, jointly with Yale University, it will sponsor the editing and publication of the papers of Benjamin Franklin, founder of the Society and its first President. The collection of Franklin manuscripts possessed by the American Philosophical Society is the largest group of such papers in existence, and the Society has constantly added to it during the past years and has made it available for research. The collection of Frankliniana at Yale is very strong in printed materials, and came to the University chiefly as a gift from the late William Smith Mason (Yale 1888). It is expected that the publication will fill twenty-five volumes and can be completed in about fifteen years. The editor will be Leonard W. Labaree, Farman Professor of American History in Yale University, and the assistant editor will be Whitefield Bell, Jr., Boyd Lee Spahr Professor of American History at Dickinson College. The office of the editor will be in the Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University, while that of the assistant editor will be with the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. The administration of the undertaking will be under the direction of a special Board consisting of Roy F. Nichols, University of Pennsylvania, chairman, Richard H. Shryock, The Johns Hopkins University (formerly acting Director of the ACLS), William E. Lingelbach, librarian of the American Philosophical Society (formerly chairman of the ACLS), Walter M. Whitehill, Director of the Boston Athenaeum, (at present delegate of the American Antiquarian Society in the ACLS), Frederick B. Adams, Jr. Director of the Pierpont Morgan Library, James T. Babb, University Librarian, Yale University, and Chester Kerr, Secretary of the Yale University Press, who will serve as secretary of the Board. The membership of an advisory committee will be announced later. Publication will be by the Yale University Press. The undertaking is financed by grants from *Life* magazine on behalf of Time Inc. and the American Philosophical Society.

SMITH-MUNDT LECTURESHIP PROGRAM

At the request of the Department of State, the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, through its Committee on International Exchange of Persons, has accepted the responsibility for nominating experienced American university lecturers for a limited number of teaching opportunities at institutions of higher education in countries not now participating in the Fulbright Program. These opportunities are made possible by the United

States Information and Educational Exchange Act (Smith-Mundt) of 1948 and the cooperation of the host countries and institutions.

Participating countries will include Brazil, Cuba, Guatemala, Iran, Israel, Korea, Mexico, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. There will be about forty openings for American lecturers in the sciences and the humanities both for the full academic year and for shorter terms during 1954 and 1955. The lecturers selected for these openings will receive an appropriate salary, a maintenance allowance, and transportation. The grants will be paid partly in dollars and partly in the currencies of the participating countries.

Theodore T. Dombas, formerly with the Institute of International Education, is the administrative officer for the program. Anticipating future requests for nominations under the Smith-Mundt Act, Mr. Dombas is compiling a register of American professors who are interested in lecturing abroad in either the immediate or the indeterminate future and who would welcome notices of opportunities occurring in their special fields. Correspondence from such professors is invited.

Specific information about opportunities and on application procedure may be obtained from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

THE LIBRARY OF RELIGION

Judaism: Postbiblical and Talmudic Period, the third volume in the Library of Religion series, has recently come from the press. It was edited with an introduction and notes by Salo W. Baron (Professor of Jewish History, Columbia University) and Joseph L. Blau (Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Columbia University).

The scope of the book and the importance to scholarship of the period covered is described in the Preface:

The period with which this volume is concerned, from the Maccabean uprising in the second century B.C. to the completion of the Babylonian Talmud in the fifth century A.D., has long been considered by Jews and Christians alike as the second classical period of Judaism, bringing to new heights the religious developments out of the Hebrew Bible. The Jewish people believed in the unbroken continuity of its tradition from the days of Moses; it recognized no break between "Israelitic" and "Jewish" history, and modern scholarship is coming to accept this view and gradually discounting the hypothesis that there was such a break. The Jewish people regarded the Talmudic literature as simply the spelling out in detail of all the principles laid down with perfect finality in the Torah. Holding this conviction, the Jews were tempted to gloss over entirely the intervening period of the Apocryphal writings and of Hellenistic Jewish literature, including Philo and Josephus. All of these owe their influence, even their very preservation, to the belief of the ancient Christian teachers that, together with the Old Testament, they offered

the most extensive documentation for the *praeparatio evangelica*. Modern Jewry, however, even outside of scholarly circles, has long since come to appreciate the great independent value of these literary relics of Jewish life and thought at a most crucial period of the transformation of the ancestral Jewish culture from that of a nation centered around its own Commonwealth to that of a diaspora people, with vital contacts, hostile as well as friendly, with the western Graeco-Roman world.

The Library of Religion series is directed by an Editorial Board under the ACLS Committee on the History of Religions. Previous volumes in the series have been *Buddhism: A Religion of Infinite Compassion*, edited by Clarence H. Hamilton, and *Hellenistic Religions: The Age of Syncretism*, edited by Frederick C. Grant.

Copies of any of the three volumes may be ordered from the publisher, The Liberal Arts Press, Inc., 153 West 72nd Street, New York 23, New York. Paperbound copies are priced at \$1.75; clothbound, at \$3.00.

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS PROGRAM

Yong Ō Hak Pon (English for Koreans), by Fred Lukoff and assistants. 1954. Pp. 480. Paper, \$7.00. Cloth, \$8.00. (Order from ACLS.)

Bahasa Inggeris (English for Indonesians), by Gerald E. Williams and assistants. 1954. Pp. 451. Paper, \$7.00. Cloth, \$8.00. (Order from ACLS.)

Spoken English as a Foreign Language, by William E. Welmers. 1953. Pp. 27. Paper, \$0.50. (Order from ACLS.)

Anyone who has ever had experience in attempting to teach English to native speakers of another tongue by methods based largely on trial and error and on traditional English grammars and "selected readings" will fully appreciate *English for Koreans* and *English for Indonesians*, published during the last two months under the ACLS Program of English as a Foreign Language. Additional volumes in the series will be announced in forthcoming issues of the *Newsletter*.

Although there are minor variations in vocabulary and in sentence content between the texts, the books are cut to the same pattern and each runs close to 500 pages. The purpose of these textbooks is to teach people to *speak* English and, therefore, they are designed to provide a maximum opportunity for imitation and drill. The course uses in English vocabulary of about 750 words and is planned to cover a period of instruction from between fifteen to thirty weeks.

Despite the fact that all explanatory materials are in the student's own language, the texts can be used by teachers who speak only English. This is facilitated by the use of an Instructor's Manual, *Spoken English as a Foreign Language*. This Manual describes the organization of the course, offers suggestions on teaching methods, explains the system of transcription of English used in the texts, and outlines in detail the procedures of lesson planning.

The intricacies of composition and printing of these volumes provide a story in themselves. An organization which could produce these books could produce anything. They could not have been manufactured in their present form, however, had it not been for the technical as well as the editorial supervision of Martin Joos (on loan to the ACLS from the University of Wisconsin). Mr. Joos not only brought together under an ACLS roof the mechanical devices required for the project; he also trained a staff to understand and use these devices with the skill and efficiency which is reflected in the publications themselves. Both books are illustrated with representative scenes from American life.

Foreign Scholars
Available For Teaching in American Universities
During The Academic Year 1954-1955
(IN THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES)

THE Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, has announced a list of foreign scholars wishing to teach in American Universities during the coming academic year. The Committee would like to bring their availability to the attention of university and college administrators and heads of appropriate departments in the hope that opportunities to lecture may be offered. It has been suggested that two or three neighboring institutions may wish to invite a scholar under their joint sponsorship.

Each scholar would be eligible to apply for a Fulbright grant covering costs of round-trip transportation to the final destination in the United States if satisfactory arrangements for lecturing are completed. Unless the possibility of a Smith-Mundt grant-in-aid is mentioned, the scholar does not have sufficient resources to cover his expenses in the United States and requires a stipend or salary from his host institution. Smith-Mundt grants are intended by the government to cover minimum expenses; supplementation by universities inviting a scholar to lecture is encouraged by the Committee and the Department of State.

The United States Educational Foundation or Commission in the respective countries has adjudged each candidate to be fluent in English and qualified by teaching experience and professional training for lecturing appointments in American institutions of higher learning. A number are outstanding and have international reputations in their own fields. Information concerning the professional qualifications of these scholars, in addition to that summarized below, will be sent upon request to any interested university or college official.

Invitations from American institutions are vital to the Fulbright Program in that they enable a larger number of foreign scholars to participate. Only through such participation can the Program become truly reciprocal and offer to foreign scholars benefits comparable to those which Americans receive.

Please address any communication regarding invitations to scholars on this list to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

[Note: Unless the possibility of a Smith-Mundt grant-in-aid (SM) is indicated, a remunerative lecturing (or research) appointment is necessary in order to enable the scholar to come to the United States under the Fulbright Program.]

HUMANITIES

Classical Studies

KAKRIDIS, John Th. (53 yrs.) Greece *Ancient Greek Literature*
Professor of Ancient Greek Literature, University of Salonica, Ph.D., University of Salonica, 1925. Taught ancient Greek and modern Greek literature at the Universities of Lund, Stockholm, and Upsala. Highly recommended by American and Greek colleagues. Field: Ancient Greek literature, especially Homer and archaic epic poetry; ancient Greek historiography. SM.

NOSHAY, Ibrahim (47 yrs.) Egypt *Ancient History and Classical Archaeology*
Dean, Faculty of Arts, Ibrahim University. Ph.D., University of London, 1934. Professor of Ancient History, American University at Cairo, 1946-1950. Numerous publications on ancient Egyptian, Roman, and Greek history. One of Egypt's leading authorities in his field. Field: Greek and Roman history; history of Ptolemaic Egypt; Greek and Egyptian architecture; sculpture of Ptolemaic Egypt.

History

GOKHALE, B. G. (35 yrs.) India *Ancient Indian History and Culture*
Assistant Professor of Indian History and Culture and Pali, St. Xavier's College, Bombay. Ph.D., University of Bombay, 1946. Member of several professional and educational societies in India; participant in First International Seminar, Harvard University Summer School, 1952. Field: Ancient Indian History; also prepared to lecture on Indian culture and social institutions, effects of Western impact on India, and South East Asian history and culture in relation to India.

PANDYA, G. B. (41 yrs.) India *Modern History—Indian and European*
Dean, Faculty of Arts; Reader and Head of Department of History, University of Baroda. B.A. (Hons.), University of London, 1938; M.A., University of Allahabad. Secretary of the Universities Grants Commission. Member of the Society for the Spread of Sanskrit; Historical Records Commission, Government of India. Has published "Outlines of Indian Administration and Civics," and studies on historical and literary topics. Student of classical Sanskrit and Hindi literature as well as of

Indian historical problems. Field: Indian history and culture; Indian constitutional history; Hindu political ideas; English and European history. Available first semester.

Language and Literature

BORGSTRØM, Carl Hjalmar (44 yrs.) Norway *Linguistics*

Professor of Comparative Philology, University of Oslo. Lecturer in Comparative Philology, Trinity College, Dublin, 1932-1935; Professor of Sanskrit, University of Ankara, 1936-1937. Has published various articles on general and comparative linguistics. Academic and personal qualifications considered outstanding. Field: Modern Celtic languages and dialects; comparative Indo-European philology; general linguistics.

DORSCH, Theodor Siegfried (42 yrs.) United Kingdom *English Literature*

Lecturer in English, Westfield College, University of London. M.A., Oxford, 1947. Teacher for ten years (1937-1947) at Wellington College, Australia. Field: English literature, sixteenth-eighteenth centuries; the classical background of English literature.

GIDEL, Henri (29 yrs.) France *French Literature*

Professeur Agrégé des Lettres, Lycée de Laon. Agrégation des Lettres, Sorbonne, 1953. Considered highly qualified from academic and personal point of view. Field: French literature, especially mediaeval; modern English literature, including Anglo-Irish literature; sixteenth and seventeenth century French philosophers.

O'SHARKEY, Eithne M. (Miss) (30 yrs.) United Kingdom

Comparative Literature

Lecturer in French, University College, Hull. Formerly Assistant Lecturer in English Literature, University of Clermont-Ferrand, France; Lecturer in French, University College, Cardiff. Ph.D., National University of Ireland; Ph.D., University College, Ireland, 1951. Field: Comparative English and French literature, especially mediaeval; modern English literature, including Anglo-Irish literature; sixteenth and seventeenth century French philosophers.

SUNDARAM, Pazmarneri Subrahmanya (44 yrs.) India

English Language and Literature; Indian Culture

Formerly Principal, Fakir Mohan College, Balasore. Now a member of the Orissa Public Services Commission. B.A. (Hons.), M.A., St. Catherine's Society, Oxford, 1931-1934. Member of India Council of World Affairs. Has published in various reviews and magazines; has written short stories and two textbooks. Field: English language (advanced philology) and literature (particularly Elizabethan or Romantic periods); South Indian life and culture.

TUCKER, Edwin (28 yrs.) United Kingdom

English Literature

Librarian, University of Liverpool Library. Read in Honours School of English Language and Literature, 1951. Field: Arthurian literature; Middle English lyrics and romances; Spenser.

Philosophy, Religion and Art

GHIO, Mario (34 yrs.) Italy *Architecture and City Planning*
Assistant in City Planning, School of Engineering, University of Rome. Technical collaborator and inspector for government housing and reconstruction program. Degree in civil-structural engineering, University of Rome, 1948. Available for occasional lectures during second semester. Field: Italian architecture and city planning; Italian housing program. (Has colored slides for lectures.) SM.

HIYANE, Antei (60 yrs.) Japan *Religion (History of Religions in Japan)*
Associate Professor, History of Religions and Christianity in Japan, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo; Professor, Tokyo Union Theological Seminary. Publications: several works on History of Religions and of Christianity in Japan. Field: Shinto, Buddhism, and Confucianism in Japanese history; history of Christianity in Japan; historical study of Japanese Protestantism. Possible SM.

LEANDER, Folke Adalbert (44 yrs.) Sweden

Philosophy and Literary Criticism

Instructor of Philosophy and Swedish Literature, Norrköping Gymnasium. Ph.D., University of Göteborg, 1937. Publications: several studies including "The Philosophy of John Dewey, A Critical Study" (*Göteborg*, 1939); "Further Problems Suggested by the Philosophy of Symbolic Forms" in *The Philosophy of Ernst Cassirer, Library of Living Philosophers* (Evanston, 1949). Field: Aesthetics and principles of literary criticism with particular reference to Croce, Cassirer, Dewey, Babbitt, and More. Swedish literature. SM.

MORISANO, Ottavio (48 yrs.) Italy *History of Art and Art Criticism*
Professor of Aesthetics and Art Criticism, University of Naples; Professor of Art History, Istituto di Magistero, University of Salerno. Has degree in Law and Philosophy. Director, *Art History Bulletin*, Istituto di Magistero, University of Salerno. Numerous publications; monograph on Raphael and book on abstract art in progress. Field: History of art and art criticism; Byzantine and abstract art. Available for occasional lectures for three months during the spring of 1955. SM.

Social Sciences

GEERTMAN, Joannes A. (49 yrs.) Netherlands *Economics*
Assistant Professor of Industrial Economy, Catholic University for Economics, Tilburg; Ph.D., University of Ghent, 1951. Director, Economical

and Sociological Institute, Tilburg. Member of several organizations studying budgeting and standard costs. Publications: "The Theory of Marginal Costs"; "Critic of Charts of Accounts"; a number of articles in the Tilburg review *Economie, Zeitschrift für handelswissenschaftliche Forschung*, and the *Catholic Encyclopedia*. Field: Economics—budgeting, standard costs, etc. Available for summer session, 1954.

LUNDGREN, Stig (39 yrs.) Sweden

Labor Relations

Secretary of Central Administration, Director of Studies, Swedish Democratic Party. Member, Swedish Social Democratic Youth Association since 1932. Engineering degree, Technical Institute, Örebro, 1936. Editor of periodical, *The Salaried Worker in Politics and Society*. Field: Labor relations and history and organization of the labor movement in Sweden.

MAHR, Alexander (58 yrs.) Austria

Economics

Professor of Economics, University of Vienna and Head of the Institut für Wirtschaftswissenschaften. Ph.D., University of Vienna, 1921. Formerly Rockefeller Fellow at Columbia University. Expert for economic statistics with the Austrian Central Statistical Office. Field: Economic theory, especially theory of international trade and theory of interest. Available after June 1954, preferably during the summer. SM for three months.

MILNE, Robert Stephen (33 yrs.) United Kingdom

Political Science

Lecturer in Government, University of Bristol. M.A., Oxford, 1946. 1940-1946, British Army and Headquarters Control Commission for Germany—Officer in charge of organization and personnel. Several publications in English journals on public administration and planning. Field: Political science. Available summer 1954.

ØSTLID, Henry Oscar (50 yrs.) Norway

Law

Judge of Court of Appeal, Oslo. Lecturer at the University of Oslo since 1938; Lecturer of Law, Royal Norwegian Naval Staff College, 1948-1952. Publications: "The Right of State Authorities to Dismiss Civil Servants and Officials"; "Government Administration of the Scandinavian Churches"; "The Language Problem of the Norwegian State Administration." Field: Comparative administrative law; international law; constitutional law. Possible SM.

PRASAD, Ishwari (62 yrs.) India

Political Science

Professor of Political Science and Head of Department, University of Allahabad. LL.B., University of Allahabad, 1916, D.Litt., 1926. Member of the U.P. Legislative Council. Has written extensively on Indian history and politics; is versed in Sanskrit and Hindi. Field: modern European history (Revolutionary and Napoleonic era); ancient and mediaeval political philosophy; Indian politics and Indian history and culture.

PRASAD, Kali (53 yrs.) India

Psychology and Philosophy

Head of Department of Philosophy and Psychology, Lucknow University. M.A. (Philosophy), University of Allahabad, 1924. President, Research Society; President, Psychological Research Association; President, Council of Educational Research; President, Philosophical Association. Considered by colleagues to be the outstanding Indian psychologist. Numerous publications in Indian *Journal of Psychology* and British *Journal of Philosophical Studies*. Field: Social and industrial psychology; Indian psychology and philosophy. SM for five months beginning fall 1954.

SRINIVASAN, N. (46 yrs.) India

Political Science

Professor of Political Science, Andhra University. M.A., University of Madras, 1930; A.Sc., London School of Economics and Political Science, 1935. Member, Indian Political Science Association and Indian Council on World Affairs. Numerous publications in professional journals. Field: Political science, with particular reference to federal-state administrative relations.

TRIVEDI, Anantray B. (42 yrs.) India

Economics

Principal and Administrative Head, Professor of Economics, Commerce College, Vallabha Vidyanagar. Ph.D., University of Bombay, 1946. Field: Economics, with special reference to economic problems of underdeveloped countries. Possible SM.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES

In the Humanities and Social Sciences

April 21-27, 1954:

Fourth International Congress of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Sciences, Madrid, Spain. Professor Antony Beltran-Martinez, Secretary of Congress, University, Zaragoza, Spain.

July 13-16, 1954:

The Society for Old Testament Study of Great Britain, Edinburgh, Scotland.

August 9-15, 1954:

International Congress of Philosophy, Brazilian Institute of Philosophy and the Faculty of Philosophy of the University of Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Professor Miguel Reale, Chairman of Organizing Committee, Rua 24 de Maio 104-8° andar, Sao Paulo.

August 16-22, 1954:

Seventh International Conference of the International Folk Music Council, Sao Paulo, Brazil. The Conference will be held in conjunction with the International Folklore Congress. The principal themes for study at the Conference will include "1) the migration and mutations of European folk music themes in America with special reference to ritual observances; 2) the style and technique of traditional singers, dancers and

instrumentalists; 3) characteristics of folk music and the distinction between folk music and popular music; 4) folk music in education."

The subjects for discussion at the Folklore Congress include: "1) characteristics of folklore; 2) folklore and fundamental education; 3) comparative folklore; 4) international collaboration between folklorists." Secretariat General: Miss Maud Karpeles, Hon. Secretary, International Folk Music Council, 12, Clorane Gardens, London, N. W. 3, England. Organizing Secretariat: IBECC, Palacio Itamaraty, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

August 21-28, 1954:

Twenty-third International Congress of Orientalists, Cambridge, England. As hotel accommodations in Cambridge are limited; members of the Congress will be lodged in Colleges. It is therefore imperative that the approximate number of participants should be known as soon as possible. XXIIIrd International Congress of Orientalists, Organizing Committee, Queens' College, Cambridge, England.

August 23-28, 1954:

Second Congress of the International Federations of the Associations for the Study of the Classics, Copenhagen, Denmark.

August 23-28, 1954:

International Congress for the Philosophy of Science, International Forum of Zurich (Second International Congress of the International Union for the Philosophy of Science), Zurich, Switzerland. "Conflicting views and areas of agreement in the philosophy of science; value of philosophy of science for research." Secretariat, Internationales Forum Zurich, Room 20d, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule, Zurich 6, Switzerland.

August 23-30, 1954:

Thirty-first International Congress of Americanists, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Professor Herbert Baldus, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, Museu Paulista (Ipiranga), Sao Paulo, Brazil.

September 13-20, 1954:

Fourteenth International Congress of the History of Medicine, Rome and Salerno, Italy. Dr. M. Galeazzi, Istituto dell'Historia della Medicina, Citta Universitaria, Rome, Italy.

September 15-23, 1954:

International Federation for Documentation, Twenty-first Conference and International Federation of Library Associations, Twentieth Council Meeting, Yugoslavia. F. Donker Duyvis, Secretary General of FID, 6 Willem Witsenplein, The Hague, Netherlands.

September 24-27, 1954:

Association of Special Libraries and Information Bureaux, Twenty-ninth Annual Conference, London, England. ASLIB, 4 Palace Gate, London, W. 8, England.

September 27-October 2, 1954:

Middle East Conference, International Geographical Union, Istanbul, Turkey. Dr. George H. T. Kimble, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, c/o Twentieth Century Fund, 330 W. 42nd Street, New York 36, New York.

September 27-October 3, 1954:

Conference on the Social and Human Consequences of Industrialization, United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, Africa. UNESCO, 19 Avenue Kleber, Paris 16^e, France.

October 15- , 1954:

United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), General Conference, Eighth Session, Montevideo, Uruguay. UNESCO, 19 Avenue Kleber, Paris 16^e, France.

Late December 1954:

Pan American Institute of Geography and History, Sixth General Assembly and Third Pan American Consultation on History, Fourth Pan American Consultation on Geography, and Seventh Pan American Consultation on Cartography. Mexico, D. F., Mexico. Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, Avenida Observatorio 192, Mexico, D. F., 18; or Robert B. Randall, President of the Institute.

Summer, 1955:

International Congress of the History of Art, Venice, Italy.

September 4-11, 1955:

Historical Congress, Rome, Italy. International Committee of Historical Sciences.

Autumn, 1955:

International Congress of Librarianship and Documentation, International Federation of Library Associations, International Federation for Documentation, International Council for Archives, International Association of Music Libraries, International Organization for Standardization and UNESCO. Belgium. "Tasks and responsibilities of libraries and documentation centers in modern intellectual, economic, and social life." Dr. A. C. Breycha-Vauthier, Secretary of IFLA, Librarian, United Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.

September 2-9, 1956:

Fifth International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Secretaries General: Dr. William N. Fenton, Division of Anthropology and Psychology, National Research Council, Washington 25, D. C., and Dr. Alfred Kidder, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

September, 1956:

Eighth International Congress for the History of Science, International Union for the History of Science, Milan or Florence, Italy. Pierre Ser-

gescu, Secretary of Union, 7 Rue Daubenton, Paris 5^e, France; or G. Ucelli, IUHS, Via Cappuccio 7, Milan, Italy.

Undecided (1956):

Third World Congress of Sociology, International Sociological Association, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Notes

Vol. IV, No. 4 of the *Newsletter* contained a note correcting an error in the price of *Spoken English as a Foreign Language* as listed in the Summer (1953) issue—and lo and behold the correction referred to Summer (1954). This confusion, however, offers the editor the opportunity to reprint here (without permission) an item translated from the Hankow *Chang Chiang Jih Pao*.

In the course of printing a small part of the *Selected Works of Mao Tse-tung*, vol. II, we found the first word, *hsi*, on the first line of page 490 was indistinctly printed but was erroneously changed into *chi*. About 26,000 sheets were printed and the error was discovered only after the books had been bound and delivered to the Hsin Hua Book Store. This is a serious error. This error was caused by the fact that in carrying out this important task our attitude was not serious enough and our system was not perfect and thorough enough. We accept the profound lesson this time and will hereafter intensify ideological reform, maintain a solemn working style and raise our work efficiency, and pledge ourselves to make amends for the serious mistake by taking concrete action. We hereby tender our apology to the readers and make the above self-examination.

Shanghai Commercial Press

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In the spring of 1953 a group of ethno-musicologists began to consider ways and means of bringing members of this field of study into closer contact with one another. One of the suggestions growing out of this consideration was that during the 1953-1954 academic year a series of newsletters might be initiated as a preliminary means of exchanging ideas and opinions. The first issue of the Ethno-Musicological Newsletter appeared in December 1953.

It contains news of personnel active in the field, bibliographies of current literature (that published since January 1, 1951) on African and American Indian music, and a section on developments in the ethnic recording field. Inquiries concerning the newsletter should be addressed to Alan P. Merriam, 734 Noyes Street, Evanston, Illinois.

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In his script on Chinese culture for the radio series on "The Understanding of Other Cultures," Arthur W. Hummel, recently Chief of the Division of Orientalia, Library of Congress, paid tribute to the ACLS in the following words:

"Already a good deal has been done by the American Council of Learned Societies to make these major cultures [India, including Southeast Asia; China, including Japan and Korea; and Islam] better known. Great praise is due to the efforts of a former Director of the Council, Dr. Waldo G. Leland, and the present Director, Mr. Mortimer Graves. They foresaw, years ago, what is now very plain, that our Mediterranean heritage is no longer the *only* significant force in world affairs. The Council has taken the view that these other traditions must be brought to the attention of more young men and women thinking of possible choices for their life's work. The universities have been urged to invite to their faculties men who can teach, not only the political and economic trends in China, but also her history, for it is only as we study her past that the present becomes intelligible."

Those interested in these non-Western cultures will find rewarding an article by Dr. Hummel, "The Growth of the Orientalia Collections," in the *Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions* (February 1954). As Dr. Hummel says, "The story of the development of the Orientalia collections in our national library may be taken as an index of America's expanding awareness of Asia and of Asian cultures in world affairs." A great portion of this development parallels ACLS encouragement of and emphasis on the importance of these cultures.

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A *Directory of the American Political Science Association* was published by the Association early in 1954. The cooperation of the ACLS in its production is acknowledged in the Preface. Basic biographical data were obtained from the questionnaires administered by the ACLS—with, in this instance, the collaboration of the APSA—as part of the National Registration of Humanists and Social Scientists. Coverage was later extended through repeated efforts by the Association.

The *Directory* contains biographical materials for a large proportion of the membership. As one of the appendices, the members are classified by primary fields of interest. This classification is basically that used for the National Register, and is included, together with code numbers, in the ACLS publication *Classifications for Surveys of Highly Trained Personnel*.

Other appendices to the *Directory* are a statement of the purposes and activities of the American Political Science Association, its Constitution, a compilation of its regional and functional affiliates, and historical lists of its annual meetings and its presidents since its organizational meeting at New Orleans on December 30, 1903.

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A recent issue of a nationally-read news magazine carried an item concerning the identification by Bernard V. Bothmer of a head of King Amenhotep II, in the possession of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, as belonging

to a headless statuette in the Louvre. Mr. Bothmer was formerly Secretary of the Archaeological Institute of America and is now Secretary of the American Research Center in Egypt, Inc., an affiliate of the AIA.

An annotated scholarly description of the steps leading to the discovery, together with a number of illustrations, has been prepared by Mr. Bothmer under the title "Membra Dispersa: King Amenhotep II making an Offering." It was published in the *Bulletin of the Museum of Fine Arts* (Boston, February 1954).

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Malvina Lindsay, a writer for the *Washington Post* (as it was known before its recent purchase of and consolidation with the *Times-Herald*), devoted one of her columns (February 23, 1954) to deploring the lack of American knowledge of Viet Nam. Miss Lindsay wrote:

"The worst aspect of this is that the United States has no real authorities on Indo-China. A man in a position to say 'I told you so!' is Dr. Mortimer Graves, executive director of the American Council of Learned Societies, who has long sought to awaken the Nation to prepare linguistically and culturally for its relations with the Eastern world.

One of the chief reasons we have no answer to the Indo-China problem, says Dr. Graves is that 'there are almost no Americans who have any serious knowledge of Indo-China and of what goes on in the minds of the people who inhabit it.' He points out there are 'no mechanics for acquiring this knowledge, no university or college in the United States in which one can acquire expertness about Indo-China, not even a grammar, textbook or students' dictionary of any Indo-Chinese languages.'

He would define an expert on Indo-China as 'a person whose competences begin with the ability to read a native newspaper or listen to a native broadcast and put what is said therein into its proper cultural, historical, social, political setting.' To this we would add the special competences of a particular vocation.

'Right at this minute,' declares Dr. Graves, 'there should be a couple of hundred Americans studying the languages of Indo-China. I doubt if there are a dozen, and they are all studying under handicaps. The same is equally true in relation to the societies of Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa.'

He suggests two remedies: a system of government fellowships similar to those for atomic studies, for the study of languages of Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa, and the finding of a way to use foreign 'valuta' (now owned by the United States but inconvertible into dollars) for the support of Americans studying in these countries."

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Volume II of Homer H. Dubs' translation of Pan Ku, *History of the Former Han Dynasty* has been reprinted by the ACLS. It is priced at \$6.00 and may be ordered from the Executive Offices. A limited number of Vol-

ume I is still available at \$4.50. Volumes I and II may be purchased together at \$10.00.

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The ACLS also announces the reprinting of the *Handbook of the Linguistic Geography of New England*, by Hans Kurath. Originally published in 1939, the *Handbook* has a double purpose: it presents a concise outline of the regional and social dialects of New England, and it provides the apparatus for the critical evaluation and the historical interpretation of the materials contained in the *Linguistic Atlas of New England*.

The reprint (pp. xii, 240) is clothbound. It is priced at \$4.00 and may be ordered from the ACLS.

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A member of the ACLS Committee on Musicology has received this protest in reply to a letter inquiring about an omission in a manuscript:

"He blames it on me. Of course. Fact is that he wants me to write the darned word music every minute all year round, me being a mere rattler and totally unmusical. Can't you understand that once in a while I just skip it from sheer hate, as on p. 17 where he wanted me to write liturgical music? Please don't be angry woth me. Thank you.

(signed) Roy Portable

Typewriter to Professor— — —"

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Waldo G. Leland, the Director Emeritus of the Council, and the Executive Director were the principal speakers at a luncheon of about a hundred people given by the Library of Congress on the occasion of the retirement of Arthur W. Hummel from his post as Chief, Orientalia Division, on March 21, 1954.

DIRECTORY OF CONSTITUENT SOCIETIES

American Philosophical Society.

Founded, 1743; incorporated, 1780.

Address: 104 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

Officers:

President: Owen J. Roberts

Vice-Presidents: Linus Pauling, George W. Corner, Alfred V. Kidder

Secretaries: Richard H. Shryock, Henry Allen Moe

Curator: Fiske Kimball

Treasurer: Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company

Executive Officer: Luther P. Eisenhart

Librarian: William E. Lingelbach

Qualifications for membership: Resident members of the Society are elected from among citizens or residents of the United States who have achieved distinction in the sciences or humanities, in letters, in the practice of the arts or of the learned professions, or in the administration of affairs. Their number may not exceed five hundred, nor may more than thirty be elected in any one year. Foreign members of the Society are elected from among persons who are neither citizens nor residents of the United States, and who are of the greatest eminence for their attainments in science, letters, or the liberal arts. Their number may not exceed seventy-five, nor may more than eight be elected in any one year. The prescribed number of members in both categories has now been reached with the result that members are elected only to fill vacancies created by death.

Membership: Resident, 500; Foreign, 75. Total, 575.

Dues: None.

Meetings in 1953: April 23-25 and November 12-13, in the Hall of the Society, Philadelphia.

Meetings in 1954: April 22-24 and November 11-12, in the Hall of the Society, Philadelphia.

Honors and awards given by Society: John F. Lewis Prize (an annual award "to the American citizen who shall announce at any general or special meet-

ing of the Society and publish among its papers, some truth which the Council of the Society shall deem worthy of the award"), awarded in 1953 to Bart J. Bok (Associate Director, Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Massachusetts). Magellanic Prize (awarded from time to time "to the author of the best discovery or most useful invention relating to navigation, astronomy, or natural philosophy").

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Finance, Research, Meetings, Hall, Publications, Library, Nomination of Officers, Membership.

Publications in 1953:

Proceedings (97); *Transactions* (43); *Year Book*. Editor, Luther P. Eisenhart, 104 South Fifth Street, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania.

American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Founded and incorporated, 1780.

Address: 28 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: John E. Burchard

Secretary: William C. Greene

Treasurer: Horace S. Ford

Qualifications for membership: "The Academy shall consist of Fellows, elected from the citizens or residents of the United States of America. . .

They are arranged in four Classes, according to the Arts and Sciences in which they are severally proficient. . .

The number of Fellows shall not exceed thirteen hundred fifty." Fellows are nominated by the Academy.

Membership: Fellows, 1,029; Fellows Emeriti, 57; Foreign Honorary Members, 143.

Dues: Resident Fellows (within 50 miles of Boston), \$15.00; Non-resident Fellows, \$5.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, May 13; meetings are held monthly at the House of the Academy from October through May, ordinarily on the second Wed-

nesday; attendance varied from 150 to 200.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, May 12; other meetings follow the same schedule as above.

Honors and awards given by Academy: Rumford Medals, presented in March 1953, to Willis Eugene Lamb, Jr. (Stanford University), Enrico Fermi (University of Chicago), and Lars Onsager (Yale University); Amory Prize; grants in aid of research.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; U. S. National Commission for UNESCO.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Academy has had for the past five years a Committee on International Relations, which has engaged in efforts to study, aid, and constructively to criticize UNESCO; to aid the exchange of scholars and information internationally; to provide hospitality in the Boston area for foreign scholars; and other related activities.

Standing committees: Amory Prize, Auditing, Finance, House, Meetings, Membership, Nominating, Permanent Science Fund, Publication, Rumford, Warren.

Publications in 1953:

Proceedings (parts of 80, 81, and 82); *Bulletin* (6 and 7 in part). Editor, Taylor Starck, Busch-Reisinger Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Major publication ventures: The Academy's Conference on Climatic Change was published in a book of that title by the Harvard University Press; the Conference on Totalitarianism, held in March 1953, is being published by the Harvard University Press.

Important activities during 1953: The Conference on Totalitarianism (March 6-8); the Conference on Recent Developments in Thermodynamics, Atomic Spectroscopy, and Nuclear Physics, held in conjunction with the celebration of the bicentennial birthday of Count Rumford (March 26-28); and the Conference on the Validation of Scientific Theories (December 27-31).

American Antiquarian Society.

Founded and incorporated, 1812.

Address: Park Avenue and Salisbury Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: Thomas W. Streeter

Director: Clarence S. Brigham

Secretary: Clifford K. Shipton

Qualifications for membership: Honorary.

Membership: Resident, 200; Foreign, 7. Total, 207.

Dues: None.

Meetings in 1953: April 15, Boston; 35 persons in attendance. October 21, Worcester; 55 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: April 21, Boston. October 20, Worcester.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Library facilities: The Society maintains a library which is open to the public.

Publications in 1953:

Proceedings (63). Editor, Clifford K. Shipton, Park Avenue and Salisbury Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Major publication ventures: Evans, *American Bibliography* will be completed this year; a volume of reproductions of all Paul Revere engravings will be published.

American Oriental Society.

Founded, 1842; incorporated, 1843.

Address: 329 Sterling Memorial Library, New Haven, Connecticut.

Officers:

President: Serge Elisséeff

Vice-President: Raymond A. Bowman

Secretary-Treasurer: Ferris J. Stephens

Qualifications for membership: Corporate (any person in sympathy with the purposes of the Society); Student (any person in sympathy with the purposes of the Society and registered as a student in a duly accredited institution of higher learning); Life (payment of a stated fee); Honorary (distinguished foreign scholars).

Membership: Corporate, 824; Life, 100; Honorary, 25; Honorary Associates, 2. Total, 951.

Dues: Corporate, \$7.00; Student, \$3.00; Life, \$150.00 less one half the amount already paid as dues; Honorary, none.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, April 8-10, Washington, D. C.; 118 registered attendance. Middle West Branch, April 17-18, Evanston, Illinois; 32 in attendance. Western Branch, April 25-26, Seattle, Washington; 24 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, April 13-15, New York. Middle West Branch, April 9-10, Chicago.

Honors and awards given by Society: The Louise Wallace Hackney Scholarship in Chinese Art.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Union of Orientalists.

Standing committees: Nominating, Promotion of Oriental Studies, Membership, Enlargement of Resources.

Library facilities: The library of the Society is open to a limited public.

Publications in 1953:

Journal of the American Oriental Society (72). Editor, James B. Pritchard, Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania.

Old Persian Grammar Texts Lexicon, by Roland G. Kent (second revised edition).

The Phonemes of Ancient Chinese, by Samuel E. Martin (Supplement No. 16 to the *Journal of the American Oriental Society*).

Major publication ventures: Two volumes in the American Oriental Series are about to go to press—*Kassitenstudien 1, Die Sprache der Kassiten*, by Kemal Balkan, and *Comparative Dictionary of the Bushman Language*, by Miss D. F. Bleek.

Important activities during 1953: The publications and the annual meeting.

American Numismatic Society.

Founded, 1858; incorporated, 1865.

Address: Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets, New York 32, New York.

Officers:

President: Louis C. West

Vice-Presidents: A. Carson Simpson, Samuel R. Milbank, Damon G. Douglas

Secretary: Sawyer McA. Mosser

Treasurer: The Hanover Bank

Acting Chief Curator: George C. Miles

Librarian: Richard P. Breaden

Qualifications for membership: Interest in numismatics.

Membership: Fellows, 124; Associates, 580; Honorary, 11; Corresponding, 32. Total, 748.

Dues: Fellows, \$17.50; Associates, \$7.50.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, January 10; 39 in attendance. Spring (delayed), September 19; 66 in attendance. Fall, November 14; 52 in attendance. All meetings were held in the Society's Museum, New York.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, January 16; Spring, April 10; Fall, November 13. All meetings will be held in the Society's Museum, New York.

Honors and awards given by Society: J. Sanford Saltus Medal, awarded to Walker Hancock; Archer M. Huntington Medal, awarded to Walter Hävernack.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Commission Internationale de Numismatique of the Comité International des Sciences Historique. The ANS is represented on the Bureau of that organization by George C. Miles.

Standing Committees: Contemporary Coins; Decorations, Insignia, and War Medals; European Coins; Greek Coins; Huntington Medal Award; Latin American Coins; Library; Medals; Mediaeval Coins; Oriental Coins; Paper Money; Publications; Roman and Byzantine Coins; Saltus Medal Award; United States Coins.

Library facilities: The Society maintains a library which is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays.

Publications in 1953:

Numismatic Literature (22 through 25); *Proceedings of Annual Meeting* (1953). Editor, Sawyer McA. Mosser, The American Numismatic Society.

Numismatic Notes and Monographs (No. 126, *Macedonian Regal Coinage to 413 B.C.*, by Doris Raymond;

No. 127, *Counterfeiting in Colonial New York*, by Kenneth Scott). Editor, Sawyer McA. Mosser, The American Numismatic Society.

Important activities during 1953: Summer Seminar in Numismatics; remodelling of East Exhibition Room; preparation and installation of an exhibition illustrating the development of coinage from its origins to the present day. New programs planned for 1954: Summer Seminar in Numismatics.

American Philological Association.

Founded, 1869; incorporated, 1937.

Address: Bascom Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison 6, Wisconsin.

Officers:

President: T. Robert S. Broughton

Vice-Presidents: Harry Caplan, George E. Duckworth

Secretary-Treasurer: Paul MacKendrick

Qualifications for membership: "Any lover of philological studies may become a member of the Association."

Membership: Individual, 1,065; Institutional, 128. Total, 1,193.

Dues: Annual, \$6.00; Sustaining, \$10.00 (annual) or \$5.00 (life member); Joint (husband and wife), \$10.00; Life, \$250.00 or thirty years of continuous membership.

Meetings in 1953: December 28-30, Hotel New Yorker, New York; held jointly with the Archaeological Institute of America, with about 550 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: December 28-30, Hotel Sheraton-Plaza, Boston; with anticipated joint registration with the Archaeological Institute of America.

Honors and awards given by Society: Award of Merit "for outstanding contribution to scholarship" (given in 1953 to T. R. S. Broughton, Bryn Mawr College, for *The Magistrates of the Roman Republic*).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Fédération Internationale des Etudes Classiques; Thesaurus Linguae Latinae.

Standing committees: Nomination, Finance, Publication of Monographs,

Award of Merit, Educational Training and Trends, Vocational Guidance Pamphlet.

Publications in 1953:

Transactions and Proceedings (83). Editor, Phillip H. DeLacy, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri.

Transactions and Proceedings (84). Editor, Francis R. Walton, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Subjective and Optative: Their Origin as Futures (Philological Monograph XVI), by E. Adelaide Hahn.

The Magistrates of the Roman Republic, vol. 2, Philological Monograph XV.2), by T. Robert S. Broughton. Title page, 1952; actual publication, 1953.

Major publication ventures of Society: Cooperation in the publication of the Harvard Servius, of which vol. II has appeared, vol. III will be ready for the printer in 1954, and vols. IV, V, and I are in process. This is the definitive edition of the most important ancient commentator on Vergil.

Major research projects directed or supported by Society: Modest support to the *Thesaurus Linguae Latinae*, the definitive multi-volumed Latin dictionary, an international project, with headquarters in Munich.

Important activities planned for 1954: Publication in *Transactions* of the first of a series of *Supplementary Papers*, longer than an article, shorter than a monograph: "Cicero and Isocrates," by S. E. Smethurst; active work of Committee on Educational Training and Trends, in cooperation with the ACLS.

Archaeological Institute of America.

Founded, 1879; incorporated, 1906.

Address: Andover Hall, Francis Avenue, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: Henry T. Rowell

Honorary Presidents: William Bell Dinsmoor, Sterling Dow, Louis E. Lord, Hugh Hencken, Kenneth J. Conant

Vice-President: Gilbert Bagnani

Honorary Vice-Presidents: T. Robert

S. Broughton, David M. Robinson,
Mary Hamilton Swindler

General Secretary: Constantine Yavis

Assistant Secretary: Lois B. Jones

Treasurer: Walter C. Baker

Assistant Treasurer: Helen A. Sahagian

Recorder: Christine Alexander

Executive Committee: Frank E.

Brown, Harald Ingholt, Carl A.

Roebuck, Inez Scott Ryberg, Richard

Stillwell, Dorothy Burr Thompson,

Rodney S. Young

Qualifications for Membership: Payment
of dues.

Membership: Total, 2,373.

Dues: Annual, \$10.00; Student, \$5.00; As-
sociate, \$5.00; Sustaining, \$15.00; Con-
tributing, \$50.00; Fellow, \$100.00; Life
\$200.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-
30, New York. There are about 160
meetings yearly of local societies
throughout the country.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 28-
30, Boston.

Honors and awards given by Institute: The
following Foreign Honorary Members
were elected at the annual meeting:
Charles Picard (France), Anastasios
Orlandos (Greece), and Carl Weickert
(Germany).

Affiliations with other national learned
bodies: American Council of Learned
Societies.

Affiliations with international activities:
Corpus Vasorum Antiquorum.

Standing Committees: Ancient Glass, *Cor-
pus Vasorum Antiquorum*, Foreign
Honorary Members, Index of the
Journal, Istanbul, Monographs, Nomi-
nations, Norton Lectureship, Program,
Resolutions, Study of the Lecture
Program, Time and Place of the
General Meeting.

Publications in 1953:

The American Journal of Archaeology.

Editor-in-chief, Richard Stillwell,
Princeton University, Princeton,
New Jersey.

Archaeology. Editor, Mrs. Gladys
Weinert, 1401 Anthony Street, Col-
umbia, Missouri.

Monograph Series (No. 6, *Farwell
Collection*, by Franklin P. Johnson).

Major research projects directed or sup-

ported by Society: Color movies on
archaeological subjects.

Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

Founded, 1880.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Charles
F. Kraft), Garrett Biblical Institute,
Northwestern University Campus,
Evanston, Illinois.

Officers:

President: Millar Burrows

Vice-President: Amos N. Wilder

Secretary: Charles F. Kraft

Treasurer: Donald H. Gard

Qualifications for membership: Active—
Nomination by members (includes
teachers of the Bible in theological
seminaries and in colleges and uni-
versities; rabbis, priests, and ministers
with interest in Biblical scholarship;
a few advanced graduate students);
Honorary—Residence and nationality
outside the United States and Canada;
a selected group especially distin-
guished for high attainments as Bibli-
cal scholars.

Membership: Active, 1,084; Honorary, 19.
Total, 1,103.

Dues: Active, \$6.00. Those who have been
members for fifty years are automati-
cally exempted from further payment
of dues; donation of \$100.00 at one
time exempts the donor from further
payment. Honorary, none.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-
30, Garrett Biblical Institute, North-
western University Campus, Evanston,
Illinois; approximately 250 in attend-
ance. Midwest Section—April 17-18,
Garrett Biblical Institute, Northwest-
ern University Campus, Evanston, Illi-
nois; approximately 100 in attendance.
Southern Section—April 13-14, Emory
University, Atlanta, Georgia; approxi-
mately 65 in attendance. New England
Section—November 21, Boston Uni-
versity School of Theology, Boston;
approximately 35 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 28-
30, Union Theological Seminary, New
York. Southern Section—March 29-30,
Wofford College, Spartanburg, South
Carolina.

Affiliations with other national learned
bodies: American Council of Learned

Societies; representative on the Board of Trustees of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Affiliations with international activities: Cooperation with the American Schools of Oriental Research in archaeological excavations and manuscript projects in the Near East; no direct support through the Society but directly to the American Schools of Oriental Research. International New Testament Manuscripts project in cooperation with the British Committee, the Church Fathers Commission of the Prussian Academy, and the Benedictine Monastery at Beuron; the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant to the Society for this purpose. Fraternal delegates to the Society for Old Testament Study of Great Britain, the International Congress of Orientalists, and the International Congress of Old Testament Scholars.

Standing committees: Membership, Finance, Program, Research Projects.

Publications in 1953:

Journal of Biblical Literature, quarterly (LXXII). Editor, Robert C. Dantan, Berkeley Divinity School, 4 Mansfield Street, New Haven 11, Connecticut.

Important activities during 1953: Annual meeting and sectional meetings; publication of the *Journal of Biblical Literature*; continuation of the International New Testament Manuscripts project (Merrill M. Parvis, University of Chicago, Executive Secretary); archaeological excavations and manuscript studies in the Near East.

Modern Language Association of America.

Founded, 1883; incorporated, 1900.

Address: 6 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York.

Officers:

President: LeRoy E. Kimball

First Vice-President: C. E. Parmenter

Second Vice-President: Taylor Starck

Executive Secretary: William R. Parker

Treasurer: John H. Fisher

Qualifications for membership: Regular (any person nominated by a member and approved by an officer of the As-

sociation); Honorary (election by the Association; maximum, 40).

Membership: Regular, 7,600; Honorary, 37. Total, 7,637.

Dues: Regular, \$7.00; subscriptions to *PMLA* (by institutions), \$10.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-30, Palmer House, Chicago; 3,000 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 27-29, Hotel Statler, New York.

Honors and awards given by Association: MLA-Macmillan Award given to J. Leslie Hotson for "The First Night of 'Twelfth Night'"; MLA-Oxford Award given to Arthur M. Wilson (Dartmouth) for "Diderot: The Testing Years."

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; American Council on Education (associate).

Affiliations with international bodies: Commission Internationale des Langues et Littératures.

Standing committees: Editorial (for *PMLA*), Book Publications, Research Activities, Program (for annual meeting), Trends in Education, Honorary Members, New Variorum Shakespeare, Auditing, International Cooperation.

Publications in 1953:

PMLA, quarterly (68) with three supplements (Proceedings; Bibliographical Supplement—Annual Bibliography; and Directory—list of members, other useful addresses, and articles of general professional interest). Editor, William R. Parker, 6 Washington Square North, New York 3, New York.

American Historical Association.

Founded, 1884; incorporated, 1889.

Address: Study Room 274, Library of Congress Annex, Washington 25, D. C.

Officers:

President: Merle Curti

Vice-President: Lynn Thorndike

Treasurer: Solon J. Buck

Executive Secretary: Boyd C. Shafer

Qualifications for membership: Interest in the study of history in America.

Membership: Total, 6,094 (including 15 foreign honorary members).

Dues: Regular, \$7.50; Junior (student), \$4.00; Life, \$150.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-30, Chicago; 1,400 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 28-30, New York.

Honors and awards given by Association:

The George Louis Beer Prize of about \$200.00 awarded annually for the best work on any phase of European international history since 1895 (given in 1953 to Russell H. Fifield, Department of Political Science, University of Michigan, for *Woodrow Wilson and the Far East*). The John H. Dunning Prize of about \$140.00 awarded biennially for a monograph on any subject relating to American history. The Albert J. Beveridge Award of about \$1,000.00 and publication awarded annually for the best original manuscript on the history of the United States, Latin America, or Canada (given in 1953 to George R. Bentley, University of Florida, for *A History of the Freedman's Bureau*; Bradford Perkins, University of California at Los Angeles, was given honorable mention and publication for *The First Rapprochement, England and the United States, 1795-1805*). The Herbert Baxter Adams Prize of \$200.00 awarded biennially for a monograph in the field of European history. The Watumull Prize of \$500.00 awarded triennially for a work on the history of India originally published in the United States. The Robert Livingston Schuyler Prize of \$100.00 awarded quinquennially for the best work in the field of modern British and British imperial and Commonwealth history. The Carnegie Revolving Fund (in 1953 *The Roots of French Imperialism in Eastern Asia*, by John F. Cady, Ohio University, was published).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; Social Science Research Council.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Committee of Historical Sciences.

Standing committees: Executive, Committee on Committees, Nominating, Documentary Reproduction, Honorary Members, Historians and the Federal Government, International Relations, separate committees for each prize award.

Publications in 1953:

American Historical Review (LIX).

Editor, Boyd C. Shafer, Study Room 274, Library of Congress Annex, Washington 25, D. C.

Annual Report of the American Historical Association.

Writings on American History.

Tithes and Parishes in Medieval Italy, by Catherine E. Boyd.

Negro Slave Songs in the United States, by Miles Mark Fisher.

Important activities during 1953: Annual meeting; publications.

Important activities planned for 1954: Annual meeting; publications; the establishment of a register in the Washington office of the American Historical Association for job applicants and vacancies.

American Economic Association.

Founded, 1885; incorporated, 1923.

Address: In care of the Secretary (James Washington Bell), Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

Officers:

President: Simon Kuznets

Vice-Presidents: Roy Blough, Arthur Smithies

Executive Committee: Kenneth E. Boulding, Lloyd G. Reynolds, Gerhard Colm, David McCord Wright, Norman S. Buchanan, George J. Stigler

Ex Officio Members: John H. Williams, Calvin Bryce Hoover

Secretary-Treasurer: James Washington Bell

Qualifications for membership: Anyone interested in promoting the scientific discussion of economic problems, or in securing the advantages of membership in such an Association, may apply to the Secretary. Upon endorsement by a member, and upon the payment of annual dues, he will be entitled to all advantages of membership.

Membership: Annual, 6,682; Family, 121; Junior, 409; Complimentary, 40; Life, 62; Subscribers, 2,874. Total, 10,209.

Dues: Annual, \$6.00; Family, \$1.00 (additional); Junior, \$3.00; Subscribers, \$10.00; Contributing, \$25.00; Life, \$100.00 or more in a single payment.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-30, Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C.; 1,800 registered and approximately 1,500 additional in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 28-30, Hotel Statler, Detroit, Michigan.

Honors and awards given by Association: Francis A. Walker Medal awarded once every five years. John Bates Clark Medal awarded once every two years.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies, Social Science Research Council, National Bureau of Economic Research, Commission on Economics in Teacher Education.

Affiliations with international bodies: The International Economic Association. This Association, founded in 1948, is composed of member economic associations of several major countries (e.g., the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, etc.) and is supported by contributions from UNESCO and from dues paid by member societies. The AEA has, since its foundation, contributed double the amount of its dues (namely, twice \$200.00 per annum) in the interests of promoting such an organization and also, perhaps, because its president was selected from our membership: J. A. Schumpeter and, upon his death, Gottfried Haberler.

Standing committees: Research and Publications, Public Issues, International Cooperation, Honors and Awards, *ad hoc* Committee on Graduate Training in Economics, Foreign Honorary Members, *ad hoc* Committee on Economics in Teacher Education.

Publications in 1953:

American Economic Review, quarterly (XLIII). Editor, Bernard F. Haley, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Papers and Proceedings. Editor, James Washington Bell, Northwestern Uni-

versity, Evanston, Illinois.

"Graduate Education in Economics" (*American Economic Review*, Vol. XLIII, No. 4, Part 2).

Handbook (*American Economic Review*, Vol. XLIII, No. 5, Part 2).

International Economic Papers, issued by the International Economic Association under the co-sponsorship of the Royal Economic Society and the American Economic Association.

Major publication ventures: Translation of Leon Walras' *Eléments d'Economie Politique Pure*, by William Jaffee, published by George Allen & Unwin, Ltd., London, and Richard D. Irwin, Inc. (leaves imported, bound, and book distributed by Irwin in the United States market); *Teaching of Economics*, an International Economic Association publication, issued under the auspices of UNESCO and distributed in the American market under sponsorship of the American Economic Association and distributed by Columbia University Press.

Important activities during 1953: Culmination of report on graduate education in economics; participation in activities of International Economic Association (e.g., conference on business fluctuations at Oxford, England, September 1953); exploratory and developmental work by *ad hoc* Committee on Economics in Teacher Education, in collaboration with the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education; concern by the Research and Publication Committee about the inadequacy of small research grants for individual economists, particularly in small colleges, and their efforts to discover ways and means of establishing a program for this purpose.

Important activities planned for 1954: The Research and Publications Committee has completed a survey and is working on suggestions received from a panel of members for sequel volumes of readings series, translation series, and the preparation of a new handbook or manual on research methodology; the Association is exploring the feasibility of expanding its activities along new lines of economic educa-

tion (e.g., continuation or adult education, industrial or company symposia or conferences or educator seminars); interest in identifying or defining the status of the economist has been revived in the form of a number of petitions received from different parts of the country.

American Folklore Society.

Founded, 1888; incorporated, 1906.

Address: Bennett Hall, 34th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania.

Officers:

President: William Bascom

Vice-Presidents: Herbert Halpert, Newbell Puckett

Secretary-Treasurer: MacEdward Leach

Qualifications for membership: Interest in folklore.

Membership: Total, 1,066.

Dues: Individuals, \$5.00; Institutions, \$6.50; Husband and wife, \$6.00; Life, \$100.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-30, Tucson, Arizona. April, Louisville, Kentucky. November, Murray, Kentucky.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December, New York City.

Honors and awards given by Society: Jo Stafford Fellowship in American Folklore.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; American Anthropological Association; Modern Language Association of America.

Standing committees: International Relations, Education.

Publications in 1953:

Journal of American Folklore (66).

Editor (1953), Katharine Luomala, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii; (1954) Thomas A. Sebeok, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

Haitian Creole: Grammar, Texts, Vocabulary, by Robert S. Hall, Jr., and others.

Major publication ventures: *Bibliography of Jazz* (Bibliographical Series, No. 4).

Important activities during 1953: Publications.

New programs planned for 1954: Folklore in education.

American Philosophical Association.

Founded, 1901.

Address: In care of the Secretary (William H. Hay, Department of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin)

Officers:

Chairman: Glenn R. Morrow

Secretary-Treasurer: William H. Hay

Qualifications for membership: Regular (full-time teaching and/or research in the professional field of philosophy, evidenced, usually, by the doctorate; full-time teaching in philosophy, or publishing which indicates interest in and capacity for philosophical work); Associate (advanced graduate students, part-time teachers from other fields, clergy, and others not quite fulfilling the qualifications for regular membership).

Membership: Regular, 1,302; Associate, 75. Total, 1,377.

Dues: Established by the three regional divisions; at present, \$4.00 for each division.

Meetings in 1953: Eastern Division, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York; 290 in attendance.

Pacific Division, Stanford University, Stanford University, California; 100 in attendance.

Western Division, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; 200 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Eastern Division, last week in December, Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Pacific Division, last week in December, at a place yet undecided.

Western Division, May 6-8, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Honors and awards given by Association: Carus Lectures (in 1953 given by J. Loewenberg).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Fédération Internationale des Sociétés (Paris).

Standing committees: Publications, Inter-

national Cultural Cooperation, Information Service.

Publications in 1953:

Annual Proceedings and Addresses, published in September.

Important activities during 1953: Reorganization of the Constitution; participation in the International Congress of Philosophy at Brussels; the Carus Lectures.

American Anthropological Association.

Founded and incorporated, 1902.

Address: In care of the Secretary (William A. Lessa), Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles 24, California.

Officers:

President: J. O. Brew

President-Elect: George P. Murdock

Secretary: William A. Lessa

Treasurer: Douglas S. Byers

Executive Secretary to the Executive Board: Frederick Johnson

Executive Board: A. I. Hallowell, J. D. Kennings, Irving Rouse, Gordon Willey, Lauriston Sharp, Harry Hoijer

Qualifications for membership: Members (anyone); Institutional subscribers (any institution, library, etc.); Exchanges (carefully selected institutions in dollar-short countries, with an eye to strategic placement of the Association's publications; Fellows (Ph.D. in anthropology; M.A. and professionally active; other degrees in allied fields and professionally active in anthropology in the United States and Canada); Liaison Fellows (active in allied fields, demonstrated interest in anthropology); Associate Fellows (graduate students and undergraduate majors concentrating in anthropology); Foreign Fellows (professional anthropologists in countries other than the United States and Canada).

Membership: Approximately 3,000.

Dues: Members, \$8.50; Associate Fellows, \$8.50; Fellows, Liaison Fellows, Foreign Fellows, \$13.50; International subscribers, \$9.00; Exchanges, something in return, preferably worth reviewing.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-

30, Tucson, Arizona; 536 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December 28-30, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Honors and awards given by Association: Alfred V. Kidder Medal (in 1953 given to Earl Morris); Viking Fund Medal and Award (in 1953 given to Melville J. Herskovits for achievements in cultural anthropology).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; Social Science Research Council; National Research Council; American Association for the Advancement of Science; representative to Advisory Committee to the U. S. Member of the Commission on History of Pan American Institute of Geography and History, U. S. National Commission for UNESCO; American Documentation Institute.

Affiliations with international bodies: Representative to International African Institute.

Standing committees: Auditing, Program, Local Arrangements, Viking Fund Medal and Award, Kidder Award, Resolutions, Nominations, International Relations in Anthropology, Recovery of Archaeological Remains, American Native Languages.

Publications during 1953:

American Anthropologist (55). Editor, Sol Tax, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Important activities during 1953: Expansion of the *American Anthropologist* to six issues a year instead of four; arrangement with various presses for the sale of anthropological books to members at discounts of from 25 to 40 percent; initiation of a *Bulletin* to replace the old *News Bulletin* with a quarterly publication greatly expanded in scope and content.

American Political Science Association.

Founded, 1903; incorporated, 1950.

Address: 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Officers:

President: Ralph J. Bunche

President-Elect: Charles McKinley

Vice-Presidents: Taylor Cole, J. A. C.

Grant, Claudius O. Johnson
Secretary: Harvey C. Mansfield
Treasurer: Edward H. Litchfield
Executive Director: John Gange

Qualifications for membership: Open to persons interested in scientific study and discussion of government and international affairs.

Membership: Regular, 2,876; Student, 1,365; Life, 66; Contributing, 13; Family, 17; Institutional, 1,680. Total individual, 4,337. Grand total, 6,017.

Dues: Regular, \$10.00; Family (when another member of the family is already a member of the Association), \$2.00 additional; Student, \$4.00; Contributing, \$25.00; Life, \$250.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, September 10-12, Washington, D. C.

Conference of Iowa Political Scientists, April 18, Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, May 7-9, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

New England Political Science Association, May 9, Amherst College, Massachusetts.

New York State Political Science Association, April 17-18, Albany, New York.

Northern California Political Science Association, April 10, Berkeley, California.

Oklahoma Political Science Association, April 24-25, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Pacific Northwest Political Science Association, April 10-11, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.

Pennsylvania Political Science Association, May 1-2, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Southern California Political Science Association, November 20, Claremont, California.

Southern Political Science Association, November 6-7, Gainesville, Florida.

Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association, June, Washington, D. C.

Western Political Science Association, March 30-31, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Southwestern Social Science Association, April 4, Dallas, Texas.

University Center (Georgia), Emory College, Emory, Georgia.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, September 9-11, Chicago, Illinois.

Conference of Iowa Political Scientists, April or May.

Midwest Conference of Political Scientists, April 29-May 1, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

New England Political Science Association, April or May.

New York State Political Science Association, not yet selected.

Northern California Political Science Association, in the Bay area.

Oklahoma Political Science Association, not yet selected.

Pacific Northwest Political Science Association (in conjunction with Western Political Science Association), April 9-10, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association, April.

Southern California Political Science Association, summer, spring, and fall meetings in the area.

Southern Political Science Association, not yet selected.

Southwestern Social Science Association (Government Section), Easter, usually Dallas, Texas.

Washington Chapter of the American Political Science Association, June, Washington, D. C.

Western Political Science Association (in conjunction with the Pacific Northwest Association), April 9-10, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon.

University Center (Georgia), two meetings a year, not yet selected.

Honors and awards given by Association: Best Book of the Year Awards made at the annual meeting of the Association—Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book for the year in the field of government and democracy (given in 1953 to Clinton Rossiter, Cornell University, for *Seedtime of the Republic*); Franklin D. Roosevelt Foundation Award for the best book of the year in the field of gov-

ernment and human welfare (given in 1953 to Mulford Q. Sibley, University of Minnesota, and Philip E. Jacob, University of Pennsylvania, for *Conscription of Conscience*); Freedom House, Willkie Memorial Building Award for the best book of the year in the field of international relations (given in 1953 to F. S. C. Northrop, Yale University, for *The Taming of the Nations*).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; American Association for the Advancement of Science; American Council on Education; Social Science Research Council; Governmental Affairs Institute.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Association cooperates with the International Political Science Association in sponsoring round tables and conferences. In cooperation with the Governmental Affairs Institute it arranges for foreign political scientists to attend meetings of the Association or to confer with outstanding members of the profession in this country.

Publications in 1953: *The American Political Science Review*, quarterly (XLVI). Editor, Hugh L. Elsbree, 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Major publication ventures: *The Directory of The American Political Science Association*, published in January 1954; *Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952*, the report of the Cooperative Research Project on Convention Delegations of The American Political Science Association, will be published in five volumes during 1954.

Major research enterprises: The Cooperative Research Project on Convention Delegations, with Paul T. David as Director, was sponsored by the Association through a grant obtained for the purpose and in cooperation with The Brookings Institution. Political scientists in every state, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska participated in the findings.

Important activities during 1953: Sponsorship of the Congressional Internship Program which brought six outstanding young men and women to Wash-

ington for direct participation in the executive branch of the government; work done on *Presidential Nominating Politics in 1952*; publication of *The American Political Science Review*; work on a new *Directory of The American Political Science Association*; a successful annual meeting in Washington, D. C. in September, where 1,400 political scientists gathered to participate in a two and one-half day program.

Bibliographical Society of America.

Founded, 1904; incorporated, 1927.

Address: 100 Washington Square, New York 3, New York (P. O. Box 397, Grand Central Station, New York 17, New York).

Officers:

President: Curt F. Buhler

Vice-Presidents: Lawrence Clark Powell, John D. Gordan

Secretary: Donald F. Hyde

Treasurer: C. Waller Barrett

Permanent Secretary: Jean N. Weston

Qualifications for membership: Interest in bibliography and bibliographical research.

Membership: About 1,300.

Dues: Annual, \$5.00; Contributing, \$25.00; Sustaining, \$100.00; Life, \$150.00.

Meetings in 1953: January 30, The New York Historical Society, New York.

May 23, The William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Meetings in 1954: January 29, The New York Historical Society, New York.

May 22, The Library, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Advisory (Bibliography of American Imprints), Publications, Finance, Supervisory (Bibliography of American Literature).

Publications in 1953:

The Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America, quarterly (47). Editor, Earle F. Walbridge, New York University, New York 3, New York.

A Bibliography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, by Thomas Franklin Cur-

rier, published by New York University Press in conjunction with the Society.

Major publication ventures: *Bibliography of American Literature* (supervisory, support from outside sources).

Important activities during 1953: Preparation (and publication, January 1954) of the "Index to the Papers of the Bibliographical Society of America, Volumes 26-45, 1932-1951."

Association of American Geographers.

Founded, 1904; incorporated, 1937; merged with American Society for Professional Geographers, 1948.

Address: Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

Officers:

President: J. Russell Whitaker

Vice-President: Joseph A. Russell

Secretary: Louis O. Quam

Treasurer: Hoyt Lemons

Qualifications for membership: The principal criterion is mature professional activity in the field of geography. This criterion shall be considered to have been met by an individual who possesses any one of the following qualifications: (a) Ph.D. degree in geography (or equivalent education) or a master's degree in geography followed by at least one year's full-time service as a professional geographer, or (b) an undergraduate degree in geography and at least three years' full-time service as a professional geographer, or (c) significant professional contributions to the field of geography. Associates are persons who are actively interested in the objectives of the Association but who do not meet the qualifications for membership.

Membership: Members, 1,279; Associates, 490. Total, 1,769.

Dues: Members, \$10.00; Associates, \$7.50; 50 percent reduction to registered students.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, March 29-April 2, Cleveland; 450 persons in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, April 12-14, Philadelphia.

Honors and awards given by Society: Award for outstanding achievement (given in 1953 to C. Warren Thornth-

waite, Johns Hopkins Laboratory of Climatology); Citation for Meritorious Contribution (given in 1953 to Walter M. Kollmorgen, University of Kansas; Jaques May, University of Wisconsin; Arthur Robinson, and Wallace W. Atwood, Jr.).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; National Research Council; American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Affiliations with international bodies: International Geographical Union (through the National Research Council).

Standing committees: Budget, Careers in Geography, Cartography, Finance, Geography of the Americas, Honors, Geographers in National Defense, International Fellowships and Research Grants, Membership, National Atlas, Nominating, Placement, Publications, Relations with Foreign Geographers, Regional Divisions.

Publications in 1953:

Annals of the Association of American Geographers (quarterly). Editor, Henry M. Kendall, Department of Geography, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Professional Geographer (bi-monthly). Editor, Arch C. Gerlach, Map Division, Library of Congress, Washington 25, D. C.

American Geography, Inventory and Prospect.

Major research projects directed or supported by Society: *Geography of the Americas*, a series of volumes being prepared in cooperation with the Pan American Institute of Geography and History.

American Sociological Society.

Founded, 1905; incorporated, 1906.

Address: New York University, Washington Square, New York 3, New York.

Officers:

President: Florian Znaniecki

President-Elect: Donald R. Young

First Vice-President: Jessie Bernard

Second Vice-President: Ira deA. Reid

Secretary: John W. Riley, Jr.

Executive Officer: Matilda White Riley

Qualifications for membership: Active (ap-

plicant must either [1] have received Ph.D. degree in sociology or equivalent professional training in sociology, or [2] have substantial professional achievement in sociology, or [3] have received a Ph.D. or its equivalent or have substantial professional achievement in a closely related field, provided that the applicant's interest and activities have sociological emphasis or implications); Associate (any person interested in study, teaching, or research in sociology); Student (registered undergraduate and graduate students in residence at educational institutions who have not completed all requirements for Ph.D. and who are sponsored by a member of the Society); Joint (Active and Associate, may be taken out by husband and wife, both of whom shall have the rights and privileges to which their respective categories of membership entitle them).

Membership: Active, 1,863; Associate, 1,025; Student, 1,464. Total, 4,352.

Dues: Active, \$10.00; Associate, \$10.00; Student, \$5.00; Joint, \$11.00; Life, \$200.00; Joint Life, \$230.00; Donor, \$20.00.

Meetings in 1953:

Annual, August 30-September 1, University of California, Berkeley, California; 500 in attendance.

Eastern Sociological Society, March 28-29, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Midwest Sociological Society, April 23-25, Hotel Fontanelle, Omaha, Nebraska.

Pacific Sociological Society, held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society.

Rural Sociological Society, end of August, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Southwestern Sociological Society, April 3-4, Dallas, Texas.

Southern Sociological Society, April 24-25, Columbus, Ohio.

District of Columbia Sociological Society, meetings held regularly throughout the year.

Meetings in 1954:

Annual, September 8-10, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Eastern Sociological Society, April 3-4, Henry Hudson Hotel, New York City.

Midwest Sociological Society, April 15-17, Loraine Hotel, Madison, Wisconsin.

Ohio Valley Sociological Society, March 19-20, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Southwest Sociological Society, April 16-17, Dallas, Texas.

Pacific Sociological Society, April 22-23, Oregon State College and Hotel Benton, Corvallis, Oregon.

Rural Sociological Society, September 6-8, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Southern Sociological Society, March 25-27, Atlanta, Georgia.

District of Columbia Sociological Society, May, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Honors and awards given by Society: Steuart Henderson Britt Award (given in 1953 to Murray A. Straus).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; American Association for the Advancement of Science; Social Science Research Council.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Society is an active affiliate of the International Sociological Association. It cooperates with the Association on matters pertaining to publications, exchange of personnel, and scholarly meetings.

Standing committees: Council, Classification, Editorial Board, Publications, Nominations and Elections, Budget and Investment, Program, Training and Professional Standards, Membership, Research, Resolutions, Public Relations.

Library facilities: Bound volumes of Society publications, together with a number of miscellaneous journals, are kept in the Society office and may be referred to there.

Publications in 1953:

American Sociological Review, bi-monthly (18). Editor, Robert E. L. Faris, Department of Sociology,

University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington.

1953 Directory of Members; 1953 Census of Sociological Research; Abstracts of Papers given at 1953 Annual Meeting; Employment Bulletin (issued periodically).

Important activities during 1953: The annual meeting of the Society was the first to be held on the Pacific Coast; it was exceptionally well attended. Also, for the first time, the great bulk of the papers reported were voluntarily submitted to the Program Committee by the membership.

Important activities planned for 1954: A project is underway which calls for critical reviews of the current literature in selected fields in applied sociology.

College Art Association of America.

Founded, 1912; incorporated, 1931.

Address: Room 300, 625 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Officers:

President: Lamar Dodd

Vice-President: Millard Meiss

Secretary: Joseph C. Sloane, Jr.

Treasurer: John W. Straus

Qualifications for membership: Active (available to institutions, instructors, scholars, artists, museum workers, students of fine arts); Annual (available to collectors, connoisseurs, and others interested in the study of art but not eligible for Active membership); Limited (primarily for students, restricted to a period of five years); Sustaining (for institutions).

Membership: Total, about 2,200.

Dues: Active, \$10.00; Annual, \$15.00; Limited, \$7.50; Life, \$250.00; Sustaining, \$1,000.00.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, January 29-31, Cleveland.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, January 28-30, Philadelphia.

Honors and awards given by Society: Annual award in Journalistic Art Criticism; annual award in Art Historical Scholarship.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; a joint annual meeting with the Society of Architectural Historians.

Standing committees: Accreditation, Committee on the award in Journalistic Art Criticism, Committee on the award in Art Historical Scholarship, Publications.

Publications in 1953:

Art Bulletin (XXV:1-4). Editor, J. Carson Webster, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

The College Art Journal (XIII:1-4). Editor, Henry R. Hope, The Art Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

History of Science Society.

Founded, 1924; incorporated, 1925.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Marie Boas), Brandeis University, Waltham 54, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: Dorothy Stimson

Vice-Presidents: Henry Guerlac, Conway Zirkle

Secretary: Marie Boas

Treasurer: Stanley M. Loomis

Qualifications for membership: Interest in the history of science.

Membership: Approximately 600.

Dues: Regular, \$7.50; Student, \$5.00 (limited to three years); Sustaining, \$50.00 or more.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 27-28, Boston, in conjunction with the AAAS; approximately 50 persons registered with attendance varying from 50 to 90 during the sessions.

Meetings in 1954: April 3-4, Baltimore, Maryland.

New York, ca. December 28, in conjunction with the American Historical Association.

Honors and awards given by Society: The George Sarton Medal, to be awarded to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the history of science.

Affiliation with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: Union internationale d'histoire des sciences.

Standing committees: Editorial (responsibility for *ISIS*), Financial.

Publications during 1953:

ISIS (44). Editor, I. Bernard Cohen,

Widener Library 109, Harvard University.

Linguistic Society of America.

Founded, 1924; incorporated, 1940.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Archibald A. Hill), 1719 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Officers:

President: C. F. Voegelin

Vice-President: Otto Springer

Secretary-Treasurer: Archibald A. Hill

Qualifications for membership: Regular (an interest in language and linguistics); Student (an interest in language and linguistics and regular enrollment as a candidate for a degree in a North American college or university); Honorary (elected foreign scholars—never to exceed twenty-five at any time).

Membership: Regular, 929; Student, 53; Honorary, 21; Subscribing libraries, 446. Total, 1,449.

Dues: Regular, \$8.00; Student, \$4.00; Subscribing memberships (by libraries), \$8.00.

Meetings in 1953:

Summer, August 7-8, in conjunction with the Linguistic Institute, Indiana University; approximately 171 in attendance.

Annual, December 28-29, Hotel Warwick, New York City; approximately 163 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954:

Summer, August, in conjunction with the Linguistic Institute, University of Chicago.

Annual, December 28-29, Detroit, Michigan.

Honors and awards given by Society: Collitz Professorship of Comparative Indo-European Philology, annually during the Linguistic Institute (awarded in 1953 to Murray B. Emeneau, University of California).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliation with international bodies: Indogermanische Gesellschaft; Société de Linguistique de Paris; the Philological Society (Great Britain); sends delegates to the Permanent International Committee of Linguists.

Standing committees: Executive, Publica-

tions, Nominating, Research, Administrative Committee of the Linguistic Institute.

Publications in 1953:

Language, quarterly (29) and Supplements (Bulletin 26). Editor, Bernard Bloch, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut.

The Proto-Malayo-Polynesian Laryngeals, by Isidore Dyen, published in collaboration with the William Dwight Whitney Linguistic Series of Yale University.

Important activities during 1953: Holding of the annual Linguistic Institute and of two meetings for the reading of research papers; publication of journal and supplements.

Important activities planned for 1954: The initiation of an experimental program of multiple linguistic institutes sponsored by the Linguistic Society and the host institutions. In 1954 there will be Institutes at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, and the Institute of Languages and Linguistics of Georgetown University. The summer meeting of the Society and the Collitz Professorship will be at the University of Chicago in 1954, and at Georgetown in 1955.

Medieval Academy of America.

Founded and incorporated, 1925.

Address: 1430 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: William Edward Lunt

Vice-Presidents: Albert M. Friend, Jr., Alexander A. Vasiliev, Harry Caplan

Clerk: Charles W. Jones

Treasurer: John Nicholas Brown

Secretary: Charles R. D. Miller

Qualifications for membership: Fellows and Corresponding Fellows are elected by the existing Fellows for distinguished scholarship in the mediaeval field; other categories of membership are open to all persons interested in mediaeval studies.

Membership: Active, 1,060; Contributing, 76; Life, 55; Fellows, 46; Corresponding Fellows, 39. Total, 1,274.

Dues: Active, \$7.50; Contributing, \$10.00;

Life, \$200.00; Fellows, none; Corresponding Fellows, none.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, April 17-18, New York; 150 persons in attendance. Annual dinner meeting with American Historical Association, December 28, Chicago; 50 persons in attendance. Meetings in 1954: Annual, April 9-10, Toronto.

Honors and awards given by Society: Haskins Medal (awarded in 1953 to Millard Meiss, Columbia University, for his *Painting in Florence and Siena After the Black Death*).

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

International activities: The Mediaeval Academy and the Royal Historical Society in England are jointly responsible for preparation of a revised edition of Gross, *Sources and Literature of English History from the Earliest Times to about 1485*.

Standing committees: Award of the Haskins Medal.

Publications in 1953:

Speculum (XXVIII). Editor, Charles R. D. Miller, 1430 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

The Russian Primary Chronicle, trans. and ed. by S. H. Cross and O. P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor; *Commentarium Magnum in Aristotelis De Anima Libros*, ed. by F. Stewart Crawford.

Major research enterprises directed or supported by Society: Excavations at Cluny in France; edition of commentaries of Averroes on the works of Aristotle.

American Musicological Society.

Founded, 1934; incorporated, 1942.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Jan LaRue) Wellesley College, Wellesley 81, Massachusetts.

Officers:

President: Donald J. Grout

First Vice-President: Leo Schrade

Second Vice-President: J. M. Cooper-smith

Secretary: Jan LaRue

Treasurer: Otto E. Albrecht

Qualifications for membership: Support of the purposes of the Society and nomi-

nation by a member in good standing. Membership: Members, 973; Student members, 132; Corresponding, 10. Total, 1,115.

Dues: Members, \$6.50; Student members, \$4.00 (\$5.00 in 1955); Subscribers to *Journal*, \$6.00 (\$7.50 in 1955).

Meetings in 1953: Annual, December 28-30, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, December, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies; Music Library Association; Music Teachers National Association.

Affiliations with international bodies: Cooperation in international musicological congresses.

Standing committees: Publication, Program, Membership.

Publications in 1953:

Journal of the American Musicological Society (VI). Editor, Charles Warren Fox, Eastman School of Music, Rochester 4, New York.

John Dunstable, *Complete Works* (ed., M. Bukofzer), *Musica Britannica*, Vol. VIII. Published jointly by the Royal Musical Association and the American Musicological Society.

Major publication ventures: Johannes Ockeghem, *Collected Works* (ed., D. Plamenac).

Important activities during 1953: Publications; papers and concerts at annual meeting; encouragement of Chapter activities: There are the following active Chapters: New England, Greater New York, Greater Washington, Southeastern Texas, Mid-West, Western New York, Rocky Mountain, Northwest, Northern California, Southern California, Philadelphia.

Important activities planned for 1954: Activation of a new Committee on Graduate Studies.

Far Eastern Association.

Founded, 1941; incorporated, 1948.

Address: In care of the Secretary (Ronald S. Anderson), P.O. Box 2067, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Officers:

President: Kenneth S. Latourette

Vice-President: Edwin O. Reischauer

Secretary: Ronald S. Anderson

Treasurer: Hyman Kublin

Directors: Cora Du Bois, Marius B. Jensen, E. A. Kracke, Jr., Earl H. Pritchard, Edwin G. Beal, Schuyler Van R. Cammann, Shannon McCune, Karl J. Pelzer, Joseph K. Yamagiwa

Honorary Directors: Rupert Emerson, Felix Keesing

Qualifications for membership: Membership is open to all persons interested in Far Eastern Studies.

Membership: Regular, 681; Associate, 22; Supporting, 22; Honorary, 7; Life, 1; Patron, 1. Total, 734.

Dues: Regular, \$6.00; Associate (wives or husbands of members), \$1.00; Supporting, \$10.00; Honorary, none; Life, contribution of \$150.00; Patron, contribution of \$500.00 or more.

Meetings in 1953: Annual, March 31-April 2, Cleveland, Ohio; approximately 160 in attendance.

Meetings in 1954: Annual, April 13-15, New York City.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Standing committees: Executive, Nominating, Program, Membership, Advisory Editorial Board, Editorial Board for Far Eastern Monography, Local Arrangements (for annual meetings).

Publications in 1953:

The Far Eastern Quarterly (XII, Nos. 2, 3, 4; XIII, No. 1). Editor, Arthur Wright, Stanford University, Stanford, California.

Monograph No. 2 of The Far Eastern Publications: *China's Management of the American Barbarians, A Study of Sino-American Relations, 1841-1861, with Documents*, by Earl Swisher. Editor of Monographs (1953), Derk Bodde, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania; (1954), E. A. Kracke, Jr., 5716 Harper Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Important activities during 1953: Publications; annual meeting.

American Society for Aesthetics.

Founded, 1942; incorporated, 1944.

Address:

Business: Care of The Press of Western Reserve University, 2036 Adelbert Road, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Editorial: The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Officers:

President: Lester D. Longman

Vice-President: Helmut Hungerland

Secretary-Treasurer: Ransom R. Patrick

Qualifications for membership: Interest in furthering study, research, discussion, and publication in aesthetics.

Membership: Annual, 572; Life, 6; Foreign, 22. Total, 600.

Dues: Annual, \$6.00; Foreign, \$7.00; Contributing, \$10.00; Sustaining, \$25.00; Life, \$200.00.

Meetings in 1953:

Annual, November 19-21, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan; 100 in attendance.

Regional: Cleveland Society for Aesthetics, January 10, May 9, November 14.

Northwest Division, annual, April 10-11.

Pacific Coast and West Coast Divisions, annual, May 8-10.

Michigan Division, February and April, East Lansing, Michigan.

New York Division.

Meetings in 1954: Annual and regional meetings—dates and places to be announced.

Honors and awards given by Society: 1953—Franklin J. Matchette Foundation prize awards for best essays in aesthetics: first prize to Van Meter Ames (Department of Philosophy, University of Cincinnati); second prizes to John H. Mueller (Department of Sociology, Indiana University), and Iredell Jenkins (Department of Philosophy, University of Alabama).

1954—two prizes for best article on non-objective art submitted by May 1.

Affiliations with other national learned bodies: American Council of Learned Societies.

Affiliations with international bodies: The Society was accepted as a member of

the International Federation of Philosophical Societies (1953).

Standing committees: Board of Trustees, Editorial Council, Supporting Institutions.

Publications during 1953:

Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism (11, Nos. 3 and 4; 12, Nos. 1-2). Editor, Thomas Munro, The Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

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UNDERSTANDING OTHER CULTURES

Publication Notice

Understanding Other Cultures is a booklet consisting of the texts of a series of half-hour talks originally arranged by the ACLS, broadcast over Station WCFM, Washington, D. C., during March and April, 1954, and delivered by eight distinguished scholars as introductions to the study of foreign areas which the ACLS believes more Americans should know more about.

On sale at the ACLS offices (1219 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.) for \$1.00. Approximately 80 pages, 6 pages of bibliography, 5½" x 8½", paper cover. Edited by Wm. Ainsworth Parker, who did the original planning for the radio series.

Chapter headings and authors

The Linguistic Approach to Culture

Archibald A. Hill, Professor of Linguistics and English, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Latin America

Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Columbian College, The George Washington University

The Arab World

Harold W. Glidden, Member of the Board of Advisory Editors of the *Middle East Journal*

The Cultures of India, Pakistan and Ceylon

Horace I. Poleman, Chief, South Asia Section, Division of Orientalia, Library of Congress

Understanding the Peoples of Southeast Asia

Cecil Hobbs, Reference Librarian for Southeast Asia, Library of Congress

Chinese Culture

Arthur W. Hummel, recently Chief, Division of Orientalia, Library of Congress

Japanese Character and Personality as Revealed in Their Culture

Daniel Crump Buchanan, Foreign Affairs Officer, U. S. Information Agency

Understanding Russian Culture

W. Chapin Huntington, formerly U. S. Commercial Attaché in Russia and France

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